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YUCATAN ACTS UNDER POLICY OF SOCIALISM

Government Participates in Sisal Hemp Industry and Runs Railroads

SOCIAL REVOLUTION OUSTS FEUDAL RULE

'Cultural Evenings' Arranged by Political League in 'House of the People'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MERIDA, Yucatan—Yucatan is one of the few truly socialistic states in the world.

Its Government not only rules in a political sense, but it runs its own business as well. Instead of charging taxes on industries for its own support, it takes a proportion of the income from some of the powerful industries of which it has control, among which is henequen, or sisal hemp.

This unity of business and political power makes the state one of the strongest of the Mexican union. It is important economically to the rest of Mexico. In spite of being one of the smaller states and located at the tip of a hard, rocky peninsula almost bare of earth, its efficient organization makes it one of the first contributors to the national budget.

Sometimes when the rest of Mexico has been torn with revolutions, and Yucatan has gone ahead working and paying its contributions, it has complained of giving much and getting little from the national government. It has been called the goose of the golden egg.

Under the revolutionary government of General Alvarado in 1915 the henequen growers of Yucatan, who were then disorganized and considered themselves the victims of organized foreign trusts, were formed into a co-operative society. Today the society sells to the world as a unit and gets good prices for the growers. Under the law the governor of the state is the president of the "Co-operativa."

One and one-half cents a pound is deducted from the selling price of the henequin for the working fund of the co-operative society, which is the bank of the planter, and another half of a cent is deducted on which to run the State Government.

Another large business enterprise run by the Yucatan Government is the railroads. Although some of the bonds are held by English capital, as a result of a loan made in 1910, the State Government has 51 per cent of the stock.

The Socialistic League of the Southwest, the only political party in Yu-

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Chicago Gang List Carries Heading 'Public Enemies'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Twenty-eight of Chicago's principal gangsters are designated as "public enemies" by the Chicago Crime Commission in an open letter to the authorities. This move is announced as an effort to combat organized crime with organized publicity.

"The purpose is to keep the light of publicity shining on Chicago's most prominent, well known and notorious gangsters to the end that they may be under constant observation by the law-enforcing authorities," said the commission, "and that law-abiding citizens may be apprised of the hazard to be encountered in dealing with those who are constantly in conflict with the law."

Of its list of gangsters headed by Alphonse Capone, for the time being the most conspicuous figure in local gangdom, the commission added, "These men are a continuing menace to the peace and dignity of the community and every legal effort should be made to bring about a termination of their criminal activities by vigorous, systematic, relentless procedure against them."

To make such procedure successful requires co-operation from all the law-enforcing agencies, the commission observed. It outlined the following campaign against those branded as foes of society:

"Vigilant watchfulness and arrests, court action, deportation of criminal aliens, investigation to determine whether personal property taxes have been paid by these persons, investigation of the status of their real estate holdings and the taxes paid thereon.

"Inquiry as to whether or not they have paid their United States income taxes; raids on disorderly houses controlled by them; raids on gambling houses, night clubs, dog tracks, etc., in which they are interested or which they frequent.

"Inquiry to determine their political affiliations and publication of the facts; publication of business and residence addresses, business affiliations and such information as may be developed regarding banking connections and other financial interests."

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Disorder in India Has Spread to Hill Tribesmen of North

Outbreak in Peshawar Only Affects Turbulent Moslem Race of Frontier, Watching for Opportunity to Raid Cities on Plains to South

BY RADIO FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The outbreak of rioting in Peshawar, on the northwest frontier of India, it is reported, is regarded here as serious only in so far as it affords proof of the extension of unrest to the turbulent Moslem tribesmen, whose raids upon one another and upon Hindus trading among them, have always been a problem to the British authorities.

The people who have now broken out have no sympathy whatever with the Indian Nationalists. They represent unstable elements on the frontier, where civilization rubs shoulders with one of the few big masses of barbarianism remaining in the world. Peshawar is a British city lying in the plain at the Indian end of the Khyber Pass, a gap in an otherwise almost impenetrable mountain region separating Afghanistan from India. This region is inhabited by 250,000 fanatical tribesmen who, in Mogul days, before the British appeared upon the scene, lived by raiding what now is India. Every man still carries a rifle and is a law unto himself. All efforts to introduce civilization have failed and the region remains independent.

The present rising is thus a warning of the stirring of forces only waiting for any signs of weakening in the strong hand which for nearly a century has held them in restraint. The transfrontier tribesman is well aware of what is going on in India. He is watching the outcome of the Gandhi movement. He is getting ready to try conclusions with whatever power may come next. His outbreak is thus a thing apart, though complicated by the fact that the religion, which he professes fanatically, is also that of the 70,000,000 Moslems of British India.

A gathering claiming to represent the views of the Indian Moslems met at Bombay, April 23, under Mahomed Ali, a leader who, in the early stages of the Nationalist movement, joined hands with the Hindus in promoting it, but who has swung over to the other side. Speaking at this meeting, Ali said the Moslems refused to join Gandhi's movement, because it would bring the Moslems under the domination of the Hindus.

Indian Rebel Shot

CHITTAGONG, India (AP)—An Indian rebel, armed with two revolvers, was shot and killed here April 24.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS NO GAUGE, SAYS EDUCATOR

School-Dull and School-Bright Pupils Discussed by Butterfield

Declaring that tests are only a means of ascertaining whether a pupil is school-dull or school-bright and pointing out that no boy or girl is considered dull before he starts in the primary grades nor after he graduates from college, Ernest W. Butterfield, New Hampshire Commissioner of Education, inaugurated the opening session of the twenty-first annual convention of the Eastern Arts Association at the Hotel Statler April 24.

Intelligence tests, now in vogue in elementary schools, are not the proper means of gauging a person's mental equipment, the educator said. He explained that there was no such thing as a general education and that general intelligence tests were, therefore, a misnomer. They merely tell whether a person is school-bright or school-dull, he asserted.

Mary Jones, he said, is a happy, home-loving girl. She loves to play the violin, but flunks in geometry. She can cook well, but only barely passes her French and squeaks by on her Latin after a hard struggle. William Johnson is a great athlete, but he can't get good marks in biology. He does only moderately well in history, but he is keenly alert at home in the garden. He finally passes his French after an arrearage examination given him by a teacher who happened to see him hit two home runs in the last baseball game of the season. Both the boy and girl are school-dull, Mr. Butterfield said. But in after life William becomes president of the chamber of commerce in his home town and Mary wins a ribbon as an accurate secretary and is the fastest typist in her office.

Dull is a conventional school term, Mr. Butterfield added, just as is deportment and semester. Before a child enters school, he or she is never thought of as dull. After he or she leaves college, dull is never applied. A merchant or a plumber is never called dull. But a day of reckoning arrives when the pupil becomes actively engaged in the work he or she likes and forgets the word dull, he said.

Education is faced with the difficulty of explaining this transformation, the school chief declared. Yet a boy may be school-dull and be art-intelligent. He, therefore, becomes an artist, and stands out in that department of life. Intelligence, he insisted, is too broad to be measured by tests. They tell the longitude of a pupil's intelligence but not the latitude, he concluded.

Nearly 1000 educators and artists heard Mr. Wright speak in conjunction with Harry A. Groesbeck Jr., of the Walker Engraving Corporation of New York City, who described with lantern slides the process of plate-making and reproduction. A half hour of musical numbers by the Somerville High School Orchestra preceded today's sessions.

A preliminary meeting was held at the Statler Hotel on April 22, when Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools in Boston, gave a welcoming address to the visitors who come from all over the East as far south as Virginia.

President Joseph Wiseltier recalled that the first meeting of the convention, 20 years ago, was held in Boston and that the membership at that time, 400, had increased to its present total of 2147, and was growing steadily. The sessions will continue up to Saturday afternoon.

EDITOR TO HEAD CASA ITALIANA

NEW YORK (AP)—Appointment of Prof. Giuseppe Prezzolini, Italian author and editor, as director of the Casa Italiana, center of Italian culture at Columbia University, was announced April 23 by the university board of trustees. He will succeed Henry Burchell, who reorganized the work of the Casa two years ago.

JUGOSLAV UNITY SPLITS CROATS INTO FACTIONS

Official Banquets for One Side and Prison for the Other

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia—Further striking episodes have been staged here this week in the historical struggle of King Alexander to overcome the separatist tendencies of the Croats and establish complete racial and religious unity in the south of the Slav kingdom.

The first of them was the arrival of 1600 villagers from all parts of Croatia, many of them former members of the Raditch insurgent peasant party, who came to Belgrade April 23 in an ostentatious pilgrimage to manifest their attachment to the King and their devotion to the cause of Jugoslav unity. They were brought in special free trains, banqueted by the Government and shown special honor by the King. The group was led by a peasant, Karl Kovachevitch, long standing comrade of Stefan Raditch, president of the Croat Peasant Party.

In contrast to this machine-made demonstration is the trial which began here on April 24 of a group of Croats, mostly youths, accused of forming a terrorist organization and attempting bomb outrages. Among the defendants is Vladko Matchek, official successor of Mr. Raditch as president of the Croat Peasant Party, and a most uncompromising champion of the Croat autonomy. Although Mr. Matchek categorically denies participation in terrorist acts or plans he unhesitatingly declares his opposition to the present régime and advocates the reconstruction of Jugoslavia on a decentralized basis.

Mr. Kovachevitch, honored by the King and riding in a special train, claims to represent the sentiments of Croatia, which, he declares, supports the régime, while Mr. Matchek, led by police from his prison cell to court, puts forward the same claim, alleging the Croats are unanimously opposed to the present Government. The necessity of strict censorship and rigid suppression of freedom of speech in Croatia show that many Croats disapprove of stereotyped speeches by obedient pilgrims brought in free trains to Belgrade under the auspices of the Government.

Whether the development of events will convince the Croats of the undeniably great advantages of Jugoslav unity and lessen separatist tendencies is one of the great questions now facing Jugoslavia.

SENATOR WALSH, MASSACHUSETTS, SOUGHT WET AID

Curran Admits Expenses of F. G. R. Gordon Were Paid by Anti-Drys

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—David I. Walsh (D.), Senator from Massachusetts, was supported in his 1928 race for the Senate by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and was furnished with a political organizer, at his own request, the Senate lobby investigating committee learned April 24 from Henry H. Curran, president of the association, on the witness stand for the sixth day.

The expenses of the organizer, F. G. R. Gordon, of Haverhill, Mass., in going over the State with Senator Walsh, were paid by the association, Mr. Curran said. He could not tell the amount of money the association contributed to Mr. Walsh's campaign.

"After a talk with Mr. Gordon, I am suggesting that if he was appointed a general organizer for the balance of the campaign in your association, working in the interest of the building up of your movement, and was free to cover the same field that he covered in 1926," Senator Walsh wrote to Mr. Curran, in October, 1928, "it would be of tremendous assistance to my campaign.

"I am therefore applying to you in the interest of the cause we are all interested in to so arrange matters that Mr. Gordon may have the opportunity to do for me this year what he did two years ago."

Another letter showed Mr. Curran replied that the association would be glad to pay Mr. Gordon's expenses and requested that Senator Walsh have Mr. Gordon call on Julian Codman, head of the Constitutional Liberty League of Boston, before he set out.

Denies Supreme Court Lobby

Mr. Curran denied letters from Thomas W. Phillips Jr., a vice-president of the association, to Justice Stone of the Supreme Court could be called "lobbying." He termed the letters "correspondence between old friends," and called the committee's attention to correspondence between Irving Fisher and William Howard Taft, when he was chief justice, as "of the same character."

It had been brought out at the previous day's session of the hearing that two letters had been written to Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone, on April 2 and 9, 1929, and one to the late Associate Justice Edward T. Sanford. It also had been made evident that the wet organization was closely watching the Supreme Court with a view to getting another test case before it on the constitutionality of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Arthur R. Robinson (R.), Senator from Indiana, declared that his personal view was that "it was not only lobbying, but was indefensible." No lawyer, he said, "would think of going to a justice of the Supreme Court with a plea for his case in this extra-judicial manner," he told the witness.

Mr. Curran responded that he knew lots of federal judges and "we talk about prohibition when we meet." Senator Robinson concluded that it was for the country to decide whether

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All-Electric Radio Patents Belong to U. S., Suit Declares

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Justice announced April 24 that it was filing suits in the United States District Courts in New York City and the District of Columbia, to compel conveyance to the United States of patents covering an apparatus through which the operation of radio receiving sets on the ordinary house current was made possible.

The department said the patents had been obtained by Percival D. Lowell and Francis W. Dunmore, research workers employed in the bureau of standards at the time the invention was patented.

It said the validity of the patents had been recently sustained in actions brought in federal court by Lowell and Dunmore against the Radio Corporation of America.

Villagers Riot as Church Is Closed, but Fail to Halt Soviet Movement

The following is the fourth of five articles describing the situation in Soviet Russia from the viewpoint of a Russian woman whose connection with official circles has afforded her an unusual opportunity to study the Soviet régime at first hand.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The war on religion proclaimed by the Government of Soviet Russia meets with stubborn resistance from the peasants in many of the villages and all the propaganda against religion carried out by the authorities with the intention of explaining the reasons for closing down the churches does not by any means always succeed in convincing the Russian peasant of the present generation that religion is unnecessary and a harmful "superstition."

The life of the peasant in Russia is closely tied up with the life of the church. He begins and ends his labors in accordance with the church calendar. Sunday is abolished in the cities, but the village on Sunday has a holiday.

The paths of the anti-religious activities in the village are not nearly as smooth and easy as in the town and if the leaders of this movement think that they will succeed in making the peasants convinced atheists they are destined to meet with many disappointments.

How Russian peasants meet the Soviet campaign against religion can be seen from the following incident which I witnessed toward the end of 1929 in a large village on the river Volga:

The village, which could almost be called a small town, possessed a big and beautiful church, very much beloved by the inhabitants and also by the population of the neighboring villages. The day on which the scene took place was the day of the local church holiday and the church was very full. After the service was over, I came out with the crowd to the square, in the middle of which stood the church. As we moved slowly toward the main street we heard a loud voice—a man was evidently making some official announcement. Having made my way nearer to him I heard the last words of the announcement. The church was to be

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How Many Baskets of Strawberries to the Barrel?

Ewing Galloway

Down in Florida They Take a Barrel, Fill It Two-Thirds Full of Earth, Bore Auger Holes the Size of a Silver Dollar in a Row About a Third From the Top, and Plant 20 to 30 Strawberry Plants in It. The Plants Flourish, and in Stretching Up to Reach the Sun Twine Out of the Holes and Over the Top. The Result Is Perfectly Formed, Large, Good-Colored Berries Free From Sand.

Florida Grows Strawberries by the Barrel

Increases Yield, and Keeps Them Out of Dirt—Idea Proves Practicable

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ORLANDO, Fla. — Strawberries grown in barrels to protect them from hazards of bad weather, and to take advantage of odd spaces in backyard gardens, is the latest departure in intensive farming as practiced here.

The idea was first tried some years ago on the estate of H. L. Beeman here when an ingenious gardener experimented in a low spot of the garden where nothing could be grown, and produced in barrels, in the sides of which auger holes had been bored, large and perfectly developed berries. So successful was the project that it gained considerable popularity though commercially the possibilities are yet untested.

For the backyard gardener, however, it has proved an unqualified success and many have raised strawberries for an entire household in a few square feet. Ordinary packing barrels are filled with dirt and auger holes the size of a silver dollar are bored at intervals along the sides.

The plants are inserted and grow rapidly to maturity. Between 20 and 30 plants can be grown in one barrel, and though cumbersome, the barrels can be moved should excessive rain or cold threaten.

The process serves the two-fold advantage of protecting the plants from too much rain and keeping fruit away from the earth. In ordinary culture straw is placed between the ripening fruit and the earth. Of particular advantage is the space-saving feature, it being estimated that an ordinary barrel grows the equivalent number of plants produced in a space 3½ times the area occupied by the barrel.

PLANE IS GROOMED TO CHASE THE MOON

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—An oxygen-equipped plane in which Capt. A. W. Stevens of the army air corps will attempt to photograph the moon's 3000-foot shadow as it sweeps across the Sierras April 28, during the solar eclipse, is being carefully groomed at Rockwell Field.

The plane will be taken to Honey Lake, Calif., where the attempt to photograph the shadow will take place. Lieut. John D. Corkillo, who, like Captain Stevens, is from Wright Feld, Dayton, O., will pilot the plane. They will be accompanied by a civilian from the Bell Telephone Company's laboratory.

While the photographer is at work, at an altitude of 20,000 feet, other photographers on the ground will attempt to photograph the sun's corona. Four other planes also will be in use at the time, as the Lick Observatory has also appealed to the air corps for assistance at an altitude of about 15,000 feet.

CHANGE IN RADIOCAST OF CHURCH SERVICE

Announcement is made by The Christian Science Board of Directors that the services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be radiocast over Stations WBZ and WBZA on Sunday, April 27, at 10:45 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, rather than on Sunday, May 4, as originally arranged.

"GRAF" FLIGHT POSTPONED

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger. (AP)—The Zeppelin works announced April 24 that the South American flight of the Graf Zeppelin has been postponed from May 10 to May 15.

Plan to Curb Y. M. C. A. in China Defeated

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nanking

THE National Education Conference on April 24 defeated a proposal that the Nationalist Government take over all Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations in China and undertake a sweeping reorganization of these bodies in accordance with the ideals of the Kuomintang or Government party.

The proposal was based on the ground that these institutions "are in reality foreign missions, and are being used to preach Christianity and induce the young people of China to accept their religion."

PARTIES RUSH TO GIVE WOMEN VOTE IN JAPAN

Rival Bills for Franchise in Local Assemblies Before Parliament

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOKYO—The Minseito and Seiyukai parties are introducing virtually identical bills in the House of Representatives, granting women of 25 years of age and older the right to vote for, and hold, office in the assemblies of villages, towns and cities.

One or the other of the bills it is considered, is certain of passage since the political parties see woman suffrage coming and desire to curry favor with the women. The House of Peers, which has an independent electorate may act otherwise. If either bill is enacted, the law for extension of woman suffrage to the national elections can be only a matter of time.

Japanese women have made astonishing progress during the 30 years or so since the so-called Blue Stocking organization of literary women was set on foot as a revolt against the inequalities of existing laws.

The Blue Stockings were succeeded by the New Women in 1920 the object of which was definitely to press for the vote as well as for higher education for women, better treatment for women laborers and vocational equality with men.

U. S. Delegates Speeding Back After Parley

Copy of Treaty of London Lies in Safe of the Leviathan

S. S. LEVIATHAN (AP)—Running at top speed, the steamship Leviathan is speeding westward through a slightly rolling sea. She is bringing back to the United States Henry L. Stimson, Charles F. Adams, Dwight W. Morrow and Joseph T. Robinson, together with members of the staff of the American delegation to the London naval conference.

The call at Cherbourg, France, was brief and informal. The ship cleared immediately after the arrival of the boat train from Paris.

Unlike the departure from New York for England when the delegates were saluted by Fort Jay and by the sirens of all the ships in the harbor, the sailing from Southampton was so informal as to constitute only the departure of another ship from that busy port.

Similarly, formalities were lacking at Cherbourg. The only official to board the ship was Fred Houck, acting consul. It was remarked that when Frank B. Kellogg sailed from Cherbourg with the text of the Pact of Paris, he was given naval honors and a farewell by Myron T. Herrick. There was nothing of that sort on April 23, although the prized possession of Mr. Stimson and his colleagues is a certified copy of the London naval treaty. This was deposited in the ship's safe when the delegation came aboard at Southampton.

The only touch of color about the delegation's return voyage, and about the only thing that differentiates the travelers from the other passengers, was the presence of uniformed marines at the talkies in the ship's night club. The delegation guards were ordered to wear their uniforms for at least one meal daily and they chose to do so at dinner.

Spanish Press Divided in Views on Conference

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—As the greatest neutral, Spain has been watching interestedly, even if merely as a spectator,

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Canning Magnate Resigns as Protest Against Treating Workers as 'Cogs'

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LIVERPOOL, Eng. — "I'm against rationalization that would treat men and women as cogs," said Angus Watson, head of a great firm of food dealers, Associated Canners, Ltd., a subsidiary of the Lever Brothers, announcing his resignation from chairmanship of the former and from a seat on the board of the latter.

Mr. Watson, who rose from humble circumstances, did so well for Lever Brothers in the United States that he was offered, while still under 30, the chief position in a San Francisco company. Instead he founded a company bearing his name.

He states that the reason for his resigning is that the human element in business should be controlled by a directorate fully familiar with the individual abilities of every member of the staff, not by an impersonal board which, in the nature of things has not a close association with the people employed. The issue, he says, will have to be faced if rationalization is not going to bring a situation that will be increasingly perilous.

All the employees of the Angus Watson Company know Mr. Watson personally.

"My attitude is virtually a plea for the humanitarian interpretation of business, rather than the mechanization of it. I do not think there is any other way to success in business than by the personal touch and by an understanding between those who lead and control and those who make up the body of workers."

The basis of the alterations to which Mr. Watson takes exception, it is gathered, is control of the staffs of the amalgamated business by directors of the merger. Mr. Watson was a friend of the late Sir William P. Hartley, one of the preachers of the "human touch" in big business. He is a Freeman of the City of London, a notable Liberal and one of the best known leaders of production in North England.

All the directors of the Associated Canners save one are Liverpool business men, and the firm was formed only in March, 1930, to acquire all or a part share of the capital of the Angus Watson & Co., Ltd., and other food concerns. It carries on the business of curers, packers and canners of fish, meats, fruits and milk.

SENATE CUTS IN HALF QUOTA FROM EUROPE

Proposed Annual Immigration Number Now Lowered to 80,000

SENATOR HARRIS SPONSORS MEASURE

Reduction Based on 1 Per Cent of Europeans Resident in 1890

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate on April 24 voted to cut down immigration from Europe to this country from 150,000 annually to 80,000. The vote was 41 to 31.

William J. Harris (D.), Senator from Georgia, proposed to cut in half the European immigration allotments as an amendment to his bill placing quota restrictions upon Central and South American countries.

The measure itself remained to be acted upon.

Senator Harris's amendment modified the amendment by Peter Norbeck (R.), Senator from South Dakota, to the bill repealing the national origins basis of restriction.

Under the original Norbeck amendment, immigration would be allowed to European countries on the basis of 1½ per cent of their citizens residing in this country in 1890.

This would have reduced annual European immigration from 150,000 to 120,000.

Senator Harris succeeded in making the basis 1 per cent of the foreign population resident here in 1890.

Efforts to put up immigration bars against the Philippines, Canada and Newfoundland were defeated April 23 by the Senate but a final vote on restricting Central and South American immigrants still is pending.

Samuel M. Shortridge (R.), Senator from California, proposed a five-year prohibition on immigration from the Philippines. After considerable debate this was rejected, 41 to 23. Carl Hayden (D.), Senator from Arizona, sought to include Canada and Newfoundland within the scope of the Harris measure but the Senate voted 44 to 14 against this. These countries along with all other nations of the western hemisphere, now have unrestricted right of entry of their citizens into the United States.

Hoover Approves Pleas for House Debenture Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Taking a hand in the tariff contraversy, President Hoover at a conference with Republican congressional leaders on April 24 sided with Senate chiefs and approved a direct vote by the House on the controverted export debenture provision put in the bill by the Senate over his objection.

The congressional pilots attended a breakfast conference with the President after the Senate and House leaders had quarreled over which branch should act first on the tariff bill differences between them which were left unsettled by their conferees.

James E. Watson, Senator from Indiana, the majority leader, insisted that the House act first. House spokesmen were reluctant to sumbit to this procedure.

Mr. Hoover listened to the discussion and sided with Mr. Watson.

Accepting the decision, the House will take up the conference report a week from today. Separate votes will be in order on the Senate's proposal for the export debenture farm relief plan and on the Senate's modification of existing flexible tariff provisions.

Both propositions were voted into the bill by the coalition of Senate Democrats and western Republican independents over the expressed opposition of the President.

Shortly after the White House conference, House members from 15 sugar producing states began plans to insist on as high protection as possible for the sugar growers and refiners.

TWO MORE BYRD MEN REACH CANAL

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP)—The steamship Eleanor Bolling, one of the vessels of the Byrd antarctic expedition, left this port April 22 for Panama on its homeward journey to New York. The bark, City of New York, also a vessel of the expedition, left here April 18 for the same destination.

BALBOA, Canal Zone (AP)—Two more members of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's antarctic expedition, Dean Smith, aviator, and Joseph Degenahl, navigator—visited here April 24 after the arrival of the steamship Remuera, en-route for New York.

The men said they were glad to be nearing the United States again. Smith went to bed immediately after the ship docked last night, where it was held in quarantine until this morning, but Degenahl was eager to see Panama and to visit a bank.

NEW U. S.-TASMANIA LINE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOBART, Tasmania—The Hobart Chamber of Commerce announces that the A. and A. steamship line has decided to test the possibilities of a direct cargo service between Tasmania and New York, obviating the necessity of transshipment via Melbourne or Sydney. The service is to be carried on jointly with the Roosevelt and Commonwealth and Dominion Lines, and is to be of 60 days' frequency.

CHILD EDUCATION METHOD ARGUED AT CONFERENCE

Development of Individual Plan Opposes Exacting of Authority

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Questions as to whether children shall be left unrestrained, so that their individualities can develop freely, or parental authority be exerted over them resulted in warm debating between proponents of both methods at the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the International Kindergarten Union here.

Prof. Gary Cleveland Myers of Western Reserve University held that the principal trouble with children is that they are not subjected to sufficient parental restraint, and urged that the rising generation be taught more respect for their elders, as well as for the law. The law-enforcement problem, he held, would become still more acute if the children were not brought up with greater respect for law.

His views were in great contrast to those of many other speakers, who urged that parents and teachers go the limit in developing the individuality of children of kindergarten and primary school age.

In an interview, Miss Margaret Cook Holmes, New York, international president, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that the trend in kindergarten work is toward a unification of educational procedure and aims among children from 3 to 8 years of age, based upon giving the children actual experiences in human problems.

"It is not so important that the child learn to read," she said, "as that he realize the importance of learning to read. Then he will learn."

She said that she did not believe in abolishing the division of primary children into grades but considered it unimportant that children of this age should follow a prescribed course of study in groups. The kindergarten method of discovering the child's capabilities and interests and allowing him to perfect them could be carried over into the primary grades, she said.

Much attention was devoted to the nursery school, where the child is taught amid an all-times environment and which, it was said, can be made a stimulating factor in education.

SENATOR WALSH, MASSACHUSETTS, SOUGHT WET AID

(Continued from Page 1)

the association had been lobbying members of the Supreme Court, but that in his judgment it was a "great mistake to try to influence any court of justice."

To Aid Wet Candidates

It was brought out that the association has been working to prevent referenda on state enforcement laws in some states, while aiding in them in others. Colorado and California were mentioned as states in which referendums were discouraged in 1930. Mr. Curran admitted that those states are "not ready for it," and said that the association was going to be kept busy this year in attempting to elect wet candidates to Congress.

The witness was asked how he reconciled the work of Walter G. Hook, a political agent, who has worked in New York, Illinois, Rhode Island and New Jersey with the association's policy that each state should decide for itself how the liquor traffic should be controlled.

"We are not outsiders in trying to get the Eighteenth Amendment repealed," he replied. "It sounds inconsistent, but it isn't," he insisted.

The association has co-operated "very closely" with the women's organization for national prohibition reform, furnishing an office and secretary for it for three or four weeks when it was first started, Mr. Curran told the committee.

No Plan of Control

The association has no plan of liquor control that it would offer to the country if it should succeed in getting the prohibition amendment repealed, Henry H. Curran, its president, admitted to the Senate committee.

"We were formed for one purpose—that of establishing local control and as a national association of citizens from all states it is none of our business what the states do after national control is removed," Mr. Curran declared. "You would get in trouble at once if you proposed any system, wouldn't you?" Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, asked.

"Oh," Mr. Curran responded, "we would be in hot water overnight." Later he said that "There are 100,000,000 ideas of how liquor traffic ought to be controlled" and that "no two people agree." At a round table of the association directors several plans were submitted but none could be agreed upon, it was shown.

Asked if he did not believe that dry states adjoining wet ones would have difficulty in enforcing their laws, the witness replied that he was sure there would always be some difficulty.

Charles H. Innes, described in a letter by W. P. Smith, one of the association's vice-presidents, as "the Republican boss of Boston," suggested that the association have six young lawyers solicit names for the enforcement referendum petition in Massachusetts, it was shown. The association was advised by Joseph R. Hamlen, a director in Boston, however, not to let the public know if it did associate with Mr. Innes.

Both Mr. Curran and John J. Blaine (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, the only wet on the committee, were greatly incensed when Senator Robinson read the letter, and after some argument Mr. Robinson agreed to have stricken from the record a part of the letter which, it was alleged, reflected on Mr. Innes's actions.

Mr. Robinson declared that the wets did not want it known that Innes was "marching with their army," but that the people of Massachusetts ought to be told.

Mr. Innes is not associated with his organization that he knows of, Mr. Curran said.

U. S. DELEGATES SPEEDING BACK AFTER PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

the proceedings of the naval conference.

The newspaper, A. B. C., maintains that it was not a complete success, but nevertheless far from a failure. It sees as significant the definite step toward the limitation of armaments to which the United States and Great Britain have given voluntary consent, possibly from financial rather than from humanitarian reasons. Great Britain's sacrifice of its position as mistress of the seas is acknowledged—indeed, by granting parity, it acknowledges American superiority owing to the latter's fewer naval needs; but it has loyally preferred this to ruinous competition.

El Sol, however, is less optimistic and says that the conference has taken a step into the void instead of forward. Franco-Italian antagonism and Japanese nervousness had created difficulties for the British Labor Government, animated by good intentions. El Sol hopes that the League of Nations will sooner or later succeed, where the conference failed, but says it has few illusions on the subject.

Johnson of California Wants to Know—Whether

WASHINGTON (AP) — Careful examination of the London Naval Treaty was demanded, April 24, by Hiram Johnson, Senator from California, ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee and one of the key men in the approaching Senate debate.

Withholding judgment on the pact, Mr. Johnson outlined six points on which he said he would ask that the agreement square before he approves it. He wished to ascertain whether:

"1. Under it our navy is adequate for our national defense and the protection of our commerce.

"2. Whether under it, there is a limitation among the nations party to it of navy building.

"3. Whether there is a reduction in our naval armament and that of other nations.

"4. Whether there is any real economy or saving to our people under it.

"5. Whether, as promised, our navy is granted parity with that of Great Britain.

"6. Whether the treaty makes our future contingent wholly upon another nation's action; and if so, whether this makes for our future tranquillity and security or the reverse.

"These are some of the queries occurring from a very casual reading of the treaty. I take it most of us in the Senate, like myself, are desirous of ascertaining everything that may be learned, and then determining the course that may be best for the Nation's future."

Spaniards Likely to Postpone Voting

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—Postponement of the day for the new elections is regarded here as an inevitable result of Berenguer's announcement that it will be necessary to scrap the present electoral lists and order new ones compiled.

Señor Berenguer has gilded the pill by reiterating that nothing shall stand in the way of the free expression of the national will and promising to take all possible steps to hasten the proceedings. Despite recent rumors to the contrary, women will not be allowed to vote at the next elections. It remains to be seen how the opponents of the régime will feel about the postponement, which, however, comes at a time when the political situation has settled down to a more or less humdrum preparation for the reformation of old parties and the formation of new.

The Republicans will begin their meetings early in May, but, generally speaking, the interest in politics is at a very low ebb at present.

KING APPROVES MAKING SALONIKI A FREE PORT

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia (AP)—King Alexander signed, April 23, the law organizing a Jugoslavian free port in Saloniki.

Signature of the free port law follows a recent treaty signed by Jugoslavia and Greece whereby a new free zone 12 miles deep was established in Saloniki along the entire frontier between the two countries. Traffic is free and no passports are necessary.

MORROW URGED TO TAKE QUICKLY SEAT IN SENATE

President Wants His Help in Securing Naval Treaty Ratification

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The immediate acceptance by Dwight W. Morrow of the senatorship from New Jersey that awaits him, in order that he can assist in bringing about action by the Senate on the London naval treaty before the session adjourns, has been suggested to the distinguished diplomat by President Hoover, it is authoritatively understood.

The President, it is declared, desires greatly to have Mr. Morrow in the Senate when that chamber turns to the naval treaty.

The immediate assumption of the senatorial toga would mean for Mr. Morrow that he would have to give up his announced plan of returning to Mexico City to wind up his work there as American Ambassador and turn at once to his congressional duties. Such a plan would also entail the immediate resignation of David A. Baird (R.), Senator from New Jersey; but no difficulty in this direction would be encountered, as Mr. Baird in accepting appointment to the post promised that he would retire whenever desired.

Mr. Morrow's return to the United States confronts him not only with a test of his great negotiating talents as a possible member of the Senate in the naval treaty issue in that chamber, but he must turn without delay to a rapidly developing and difficult primary contest. Joseph Freylinghuysen, former Republican Senator from New Jersey, who is opposing Mr. Morrow for the Republican nomination, after weeks of silence on the question finally announced himself as a wet.

Prohibition being a major issue in New Jersey, Mr. Freylinghuysen's declaration confronts Mr. Morrow with the problem of taking a definite stand on the matter, and no one knowing but doubts that he will do so. Whichever side he espouses, wet or dry, difficulties present themselves and make his campaign troublesome and uncertain.

The most important development in the Senate situation continues to be the cordial and co-operative attitude toward the treaty held by William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Mr. Borah has signified his willingness to press the matter for action before the Senate adjourns and his friendliness gives greatest promise for prompt and speedy consideration.

Story Told of How Morrow Accepted Candidature

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWARK, N. J.—The inside story of how Dwight F. Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico and American delegate to the London naval conference, was prevailed upon to be a candidate in the spring primaries for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from New Jersey, was related by Morgan F. Larson, the Governor, to a political gathering at the Robert Treat Hotel here on April 23. Mr. Morrow's consent to assume the candidacy had been given, the Governor said, only after the Washington Administration had assured him of its wish that he take his seat in the United States Senate.

Other speakers at the dinner, which was given for workers in the Morrow campaign, were Edward D. Duffield, president of the Prudential Life Insurance Company; Douglas T. Thomson, one time Mayor of Englewood, and Mr. Morrow's campaign manager; Col. Alexander G. McNab, military attaché at Mexico City during Mr. Morrow's ambassadorship there, and Arthur T. Vanderbilt, Essex county counsel.

Mr. Larson told of having voiced anxiety over finding a suitable man in place of Mr. Duffield, who had suggested Mr. Morrow. On the chance that the Ambassador would run, the Governor telephoned to him in Mexico City on Thanksgiving Day, but it was not until a second telephone conversation three weeks later that Mr. Morrow promised him a definite answer in 10 days.

"At the end of 10 days," the Governor continued, "and after Mr. Morrow had been in touch with Washington, he told me that it was desired by the Administration that he take a seat in the Senate. Mr. Morrow said that he would not have quit Mexico if the Administration had thought his work incomplete."

A tribute to Mr. Morrow's capacity for bringing together contending elements was paid by Mr. Duffield, who declared that the candidate was "one of the greatest negotiators modern diplomacy had produced."

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Morrow was the guest of honor at the luncheon of the Women's Division of the Morrow Campaign Committee.

B. U. STUDENT BODY INSTALLS PRESIDENT

At an assembly of students at Boston University's college of practical arts and letters on April 23, Ruth Brunell of New Haven, Conn., was installed as president of the Student Government Board at the college. This is recognized as the highest honor a girl at the Boston University college may attain.

Bernadette Carney of Cambridge, retiring president of the board, wearing academic garb, installed her successor into office. The Student Government Board, which regulates activities of the college, is composed of delegates from each class and all of the clubs and sororities.

Swiss Trade Alert to Aid Commerce

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—The increase in the American tariffs on lace embroidery and embroidered handkerchiefs will cause unemployment throughout this important branch of Swiss industry, and there are fears of a fresh catastrophe in the St. Gall district, which for 10 years has been passing through a troublous period.

A big public meeting was held on April 23 at St. Gall called by the Swiss Union of Embroidery Exporters and other similar associations in order to discuss the danger which threatens.

After a long discussion the meeting unanimously passed a resolution protesting against the American proposals, and the local Chamber of Commerce was asked to forward this to the federal authorities at Berne asking them (1) to draw the attention of the American Government, through diplomatic channels, to the indignation aroused in the St. Gall district and (2) to threaten reprisals in regard to American goods, which Switzerland is buying in increasing quantities.

It was pointed out that these measures accorded with those being taken by the French, English, and other embroidery manufacturers.

'Gains' Race 'Losses' in Census Returns

Census returns received through The Associated Press from various New England cities and towns follow:

Winooski, Vt., 5300—gain of 368.
Stowe, Vt., 531—gain of 5.
Danby, Vt., 1070—gain of 63.
West Haven, Vt., 260—loss of 63.
Sherburne, Vt., 298—loss of 38.
Easton, N. H., 132—loss of 1.
Lyme, N. H., 828—loss of 63.
Stark, N. H., 329—loss of 10.
West Stockbridge, Mass., 1114—gain of 56.
Alford, Mass., 200—loss of 48.
Erving, Mass., 1198—loss of 727.
New Salem, Mass., 415—loss of 97.
Enfield, Mass., 496—loss of 294.
Greenwich, Mass., 241—loss of 142.
Malden, Mass., 58,483—gain of 9380.
Berkeley, Mass., 1121—gain of 186.
Mansfield, Mass., 6354—gain of 99.
Raynham, Mass., 2137—gain of 339.

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Tercentenary Events During May Show Wide Diversity of Interest

'Not One Center, but 100 Centers,' Slogan That Expresses How Massachusetts Is Taking Up Celebration of 300-Year History

"Not one center, but 100 centers" is the slogan which might be used to characterize the wide variety of celebrations by which Massachusetts is commemorating its tercentenary, according to Joseph H. Beals, president of the Tercentenary Conference of City and Town Committees Inc., in a letter which accompanies the advance schedule of tercentenary events, places and dates sent out by that organization.

"It is important," Mr. Beale says, "to bear in mind that this celebration offers an entirely new method for such a great occasion: an entire state made an exposition of three centuries of progress, prosperity and national influence. The Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary is truly state-wide, inclusive, varied, interesting and inspiring, and while the visiting millions may congregate much in and about Salem, Boston and Cape Cod, the Berkshire region of the extreme western end of the state, the Connecticut Valley and Worcester County will be very much in evidence as centers of interest."

The schedule—which is not to be considered as the complete program—is the condensed setting forth of events arranged by more than 200 organizations, as well as by the Commonwealth officially, the General Court, several 300-year-old towns and cities, and by 100 other communities. It includes more than 300 celebration events, more than 300 congresses, conventions and assemblies, and more than 300 lectures, meetings and services devoted to the Tercentenary and related subjects.

The following selections from the events thus far listed to be held during May indicates the comprehensive nature of the celebration and its wide diversity of interests:

May 1—Boston—Commemeration of city birthday, with official exercises. Anniversary of first city government, 1822.

May 10—Thursday—Opening of Massachusetts Daughters of American Revolution Tercentenary headquarters in old Ticknor house, 9 Park Street, Boston.

May 1—Worcester—Competition glee club concert.

May 2—Fall River—Girl Scouts rally; women's progress since settling of Colony.

May 2—Brockton—Kiwanis garden party and ball.

May 2—Wayland—Historical exercises; old-fashioned dance.

May 3—Boston—Evening—Canadian Club military and costume ball with Tercentenary features.

May 9-16—Airplane "New Arbella" in flight to New England airports; 16th, Boston.

May 11—Brockton—General church services.

May 11-17—Malden—11th, church services and evening public meeting in armory; 12th, school exercises and historical essays by children; marking of sites; exhibition of local relics; 13th, literary and historical exercises; 14th, civic parade; 15th, children's parade; 16th, women's pageant and evening banquet; 17th, morning sports, evening program with music and fireworks.—Reception to Lord Mayor A. L. Clarke of Maldon, Eng.

May 12—Brockton — Policemen's Annual Ball, featuring Tercentenary.

May 12-17—Northampton—Music Festival.

May 13—Arlington—Historical Society display of views of 1913 pageant and other features.

May 13-14-15—Everett—Educational exposition by public schools.

May 14—Roxbury—"Record in Peace and War, 1865-1930"; war veterans' and women's auxiliaries.

May 15—Newton—Prize essay contest, "The Fathers of New England."

May 15-17—Fall River—Colonial luncheon; display of antiques and period costume by D. A. R.—Also merchants' style show with old time and modern products.

May 16—Somerville—Close of essay contest sponsored by Knights of Columbus.

May 17—Boston—Demonstration by Massachusetts Girl Scouts, Boston Garden. 300 years of girlhood.

May 17—Waltham—Massachusetts music festival; 60 bands and 25 orchestras from schools and children's groups; 4000 players. (Event of general interest.)

May 20—United States Navy air squadron of 150 ships; to Boston Airport and other sections of New England.

May 21—Boston—Pageant and ball by Postmen's Association.

May 22—Boston—New England choral festival concert.

May 24—Pawtucket, R. I.—New England school band and orchestra festival; final contest.

May 25-26-27—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Roxbury—Commemorative exercises by First Church in Roxbury.

May 25-June 7—Chelsea—Community banquet, costume ball, "Battle of Chelsea Creek," Marathon race over Indian Trail; concert by orchestra and choir; parade of racial groups in costume; five district assemblies; religious, patriotic and educational exercises; pageant and parade of school children; pilgrimages to local historical shrines; band concert, sports and fireworks.

May 28—Boston—Concert by ensemble choir; Thompson Stone, conductor.

May 29 (tentative date)—Boston—Pageant of 300 years of education by school children.

May 29-30—Brockton—29th, exercises, in all schools; children wear Puritan dress. 30th, dedication of War Memorial building.

May 30 — Newton — Military and civic parade. Dorchester — Exercises commemorating the arrival of the ship Mary and John off Hull. Lexington— (tentative)—Unveiling of World War memorial tablet; ceremonies relative to historical tablets and markers.

May 30-June 1—Andover—Old home week-end; opening of colonial houses; historical sermon; old folks' concert.

May 30—Westboro—Old-time club; old home day.

May 30—Off Marblehead—Trial yacht races for defender of America cup.

May (date not fixed)—Worcester—Pageant play by Drama League and Historical Society.

May to July 5—Boston—Symphony Hall—Pop Concerts, each evening. (Musical and festive feature of general interest.)

May (date not fixed)—Watertown—Proposed session of General Court; reception at town boundary and escort to meeting place; assembly of joint session of Legislature at place of origin; historical tableau; luncheon. Registration, information and guides throughout the summer.

May (date not fixed)—Lancaster—Reproduction of "Mrs. Mary Rowlandson's "Narrative" of burning of town in King Philip's War; public meeting and speech; invitation to eight towns formerly parts of Lancaster.

May (date not fixed)—Fall River—Open air children's pageant.

May (seasonable)—Boston—Arnold Arboretum lilac festival.

May—Watertown—Proclamation by Selectmen inviting all, persons interested; public assembly; music by chorus of 300.

May and June—Amherst—Church services, school exercises, historic exhibits, sites marked, open houses, information, booklets.

May (seasonable) — Shelburne Falls — "Bridge of Flowers," "a gem of civic pride"; 1000 tulips replaced by other flowers.

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World Bank Cost to Be Kept Low

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—Reports concerning the organization of the Bank for International Settlements and the salaries to be paid the staff showed that considerable economies will be realized as compared with the previous administration which cost $1,500,000 per annum, Parker Gilbert, Agent-General for Reparations, having at the Berlin office 130 persons engaged in addition to 50 persons employed in Paris. As already stated the bank expects to perform its duties with a staff of about 50.

It was agreed "in principle" that the board should meet on the second Monday of each month, and that if necessary ratifications have taken place, the next sitting should take place on May 12.

BERLIN (AP) — News has reached here today that Dr. Ernst Hülse had been appointed vice director-general of the bank for international settlements, and German circles viewed the appointment with great satisfaction considering it a partial offset to the election of Pierre Quesnay of France as director-general. He is a specialist on foreign credits and has been active in that capacity as advisor to the ministry of finance.

Eastern Reparations Problem Settled

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Final agreement on the details of the eastern European reparations settlement is in sight and the commission which has been sitting in Paris since the close of the second Hague Conference expects to complete its labors this week.

The conclusion of this agreement marks the last step in the European reparations settlement and removes the only remaining obstacle to the ratification of the Young plan by Italy, with the consequent commencement of operations by the International Bank.

The conversations between L. Walko, Hungarian former Minister, and the representatives of the Little Entente countries have resulted in the solution of the knotty problems at issue between those states during the last three months.

The attempt made by France, England and Italy to lead the eastern countries to a satisfactory composition of their differences without having constant recourse to the Hague court for judgments on individual cases is thus crowned with success. A transactional formula definitely fixing the claims of the Hungarian optants on the fund contributed to by the Little Entente and the great powers has finally been arrived at.

SECRETARY FOR THE 14TH YEAR

LUDLOW, Vt. (AP)—The Rev. Arthur A. Mandigo, of Randolph, was elected secretary for the 14th consecutive year at the opening session today of the 86th annual conference of the Methodist Church of Vermont. Other officers elected were: The Rev. R. H. Moore, Waterbury, treasurer, and the Rev. Kendall E. Burgess, Barton, statistician.

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MIX thoroughly a package of Kre-Mel with ½ cup milk. Add 1½ cups milk and place over fire, stirring constantly until it thickens and reaches boiling point. This will take several minutes.

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CONGRESS USES UNIQUE MEANS IN RAIL INQUIRY

House Committtee Sends Questionnaires Direct to Holding Companies

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The most comprehensive plan ever undertaken officially to gather authentic information on railroad holding companies, and also on investment trusts, was launched here April 23 by the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. Taking the unusual procedure of sending questionnaires direct to the individual companies, the House committee dispatched 638 comprehensive schedules to the biggest investment trusts in the country, and similarly sent out schedules of a different but no less elaborate sort to 152 Class 1 railroads. Replies from the investment trusts are required before May 10, and those from the carriers by June 1.

The almost unprecedented procedure adopted by the House committtee indicates the unusual interest in Congress in the two new types of financial institution which have sprung into existence since the war. The questionnaire method is adopted almost completely from the practice of the Federal Trade Commission, now being used in the chain-store investigation, but instead of letting this body act in the present instance, the House committee has proceeded directly and without delay.

Action is spurred by testimony received simultaneously in the House committee and the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, which is likewise absorbed in the problem. Frank McManamy, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, simply told the Senate body that if action to check railroad holding companies is not taken immediately it will be too late.

"If the holding companies continue their acquisition of railroads in the next two years as they have in the past two years," he said in effect, "it won't make much difference whether you pass a regulatory statute or not."

Rail holding companies, like the Pennroad and Alleghany Corporations, it has been brought out, can and have acquired railroads outside the jurisdiction of the commission, and contrary to its consolidation plan.

The House committee's investment trust questionnaire requires information on ownership, securities held, extent of distribution, and organization. The tabulated answers, backed by the authority of the committee, will present an unparalleled stock of information on the subject.

The railroad questionnaire is bigger, and concentrates on ownership, and control exercised over subsidiary organizations.

Mexicans Campaign to Alter Work Hours

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—A campaign is on foot in Mexico which would change the time-honored system of working hours and of necessity do away with the famous siesta. Miss Emma Hurtado, Mexican girl, has brought the question to the fore once more which has from time to time been discussed by Mexican chambers of commerce without coming to any decision.

At present. Mexican Government and private offices and shops close for 2½ hours at noon, and make up for lost time by remaining open in the majority of cases until 7:30 in the evening. If the new system of hours is adopted, it will disrupt the nation-wide custom of enjoying the chief meal of the day at home at noontime at leisure and having a light supper late at night.

The "quick lunch," now deprecated in Mexico as an unwholesome American custom, will have to be adopted in Mexico, and it is believed that theatrical trade, and "night life," now almost nonexistent, because of the abbreviated tail-end of the evening that is left after the Mexican gets home from work and has his supper, will greatly increase. Americans and other foreigners in Mexico City, who make up 5 per cent of the population of the capital, are practically unanimous in favor of hours such as they had in their own country.

Mexican Baseball Hurts Bullfights

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Mexico's growing interest in baseball is slowly but surely making its inroads into bullfighting, regardless of adverse opinions, and this was plainly evident recently during the Central American Olympics held at Havana.

The newspaper La Prensa set up the first automatic scoreboard at a central point in the city and traffic policemen had to be called out to keep the streets open as an enthusiastic crowd of close to 10,000 blocked all approaches to the board. As much interest was displayed as by an American crowd watching a world series game. Well-dressed men and even women rubbed elbows with newsboys. During two of the games played in Havana, which were flashed on the scoreboard by radio, a similar crowd eagerly watched every play as it was recorded and cheered incessantly for every move that favored Mexico.

But a greater indication of the influence of baseball and sport in general in the national life of Mexico is seen at a glance any holiday or Saturday afternoon in the outskirts of the city where there is plenty of back-lot playing.

Even the Mexican newspapers have bowed to the game and organized baseball is played regularly. El Universal Grafico has started publication of a series of baseball "lessons" taught by none other than "Babe" Ruth himself, whose $80,000-a-year salary is much discussed.

Ford to Discharge DrinkingEmployees

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP)—Patrons of speakeasies raided by the Dearborn police are to be searched for badges identifying them as employees of Henry Ford. Names of those having such badges will be reported by the police to Harry W. Bennett, chief of Ford's private police force.

Mr. Bennett and Carl Brooks, chief of police of Dearborn, made this announcement after a conference. Mr. Bennett said the Ford Motor Company would discharge every employee who is found drinking an alcoholic beverage or who reports for work with the odor of liquor on his breath.

The rule applies to men who are caught drinking in any place including Dearborn speakeasies. Exceptions will be made in cases where families of offenders are in want.

"Dearborn is dry now with the exception of a few rooming houses near the Ford plant," Mr. Brooks said. "We will take immediate steps to close out these places."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. F. G. Perkins, South Bend, Ind.
Mrs. Isabel Jahoda, Larchmont, N. Y.
Milton A. Jahoda, Larchmont, N. Y.
Mrs. C. H. Muchemore, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.
Roseadele Muchemore, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.
Dorothy Muchemore, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.
Mrs. Jeannette A. Cheney, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Helen Zerban, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Lillian Hughes, Roslindale, Mass.
Mrs. Sadie Chapman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary S. Schwabacher, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. E. Harburger, New York City, N. Y.
Miss Clara B. Thomas, Newton, Mass.
Annette B. Grant, East Orange, N. J.
Forest Grant, East Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Jeannette M. Lusty, Troy, N. Y.
Mrs. Margaret M. Belcher, Albany, N. Y.
Miss Grace M. Greene, Cohoes, N. Y.
Miss Clara E. Davies, Cohoes, N. Y.
James R. Reed, Mansfield, O.
Mrs. Louise M. Shaw, Maplewood, N. J.
Mrs. Ruth P. Hatton, Coronado, Calif.
Mrs. Mary B. Owen, Saco, Me.
Mrs. Grace M. Berry, Sewaren, N. J.
Augusta Buffum, Rochester, N. Y.
Harriet L. W. Bickford, Newport News, Va.
Jacquelyn T. Bickford, Newport News, Va.
Dorothy Stanley, Buffalo, N. Y.
Winifred F. Beyer, Buffalo, N. Y.

WHITE CONDUCTORS ESSENTIAL

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Pullman cars operating in the State will be required to be under the charge of a white man while within the boundaries of South Carolina, the State Railroad Commission ruled April 22 in a special order.

Amid Yucatan's 'Green Gold'

Scene In Henequen Field Near Motul. Yucatan Has a World Monopoly of This Useful Product Whose Chief Rival Is Manila Hemp.

YUCATAN ACTS UNDER POLICY OF SOCIALISM

(Continued from Page 1)

catan, is made up of "leagues of resistance," the first of which was founded by Felipe Carrillo in 1917. These leagues now rule the state. In the average Yucatan village the president of the league is more of a power than the "presidente municipal" or mayor.

Henequen Chief Product

Yucatan's chief product and chief support is its "green gold," or henequen. The United States is the chief buyer, for it takes 90 per cent of all the state produces. Yucatan has a world monopoly of the product, and no other country or state has been able to break it. Manila hemp is its only rival, but in another sense it is merely its complement, for the two have different qualities and fill different needs. Henequen goes into sacks and rope with which the American farmer wraps and ties his produce.

Before the social revolution that destroyed Mexico's feudal economic organization at the end of the Diaz régime, a dozen or so rich "henequeneros" ruled Yucatan. They lived in truly feudal splendor. Their beautiful homes in Mérida were palatial, and their haciendas in the country as well. Their children went to school in Europe, and in Yucatan they formed "clans." They intermarried according to strict social demarcations, and today the first families of Yucatan are all cousins.

The Maya Indians and mestizos were the truly down-trodden working class. They were attached to the various haciendas, and could not leave at will. The owner had complete control over them, if not under the letter of the law, under the system as it worked out. They were kept in debt and dependent. In most cases they were mistreated and overworked, although some "haciendados" considered the peon as a human being. But these were fewer, and it was dangerous to give the Indian too many rights and liberties.

Carrillo translated the free constitution of Mexico, formulated by Benito Juarez in 1857, into the Maya language for the benefit of the Indian who did not speak Spanish. This told them of the rights which they did not know existed.

"Cultural Evenings" Held

Carrillo's purpose in organizing the league was that the clubs should have political power by their organization of the working class into a solid front, but they were also to have a social and educational program, which, unusually enough among political clubs, has actually worked.

"Cultural evenings" are the thing in Yucatan villages and towns, where at certain times in the week programs are held that are combinations of education and diversion. The "liga" is the important spot in the village.

Every Monday night, as regularly as clockwork, the central league in Mérida has an extensive program, at which the leading thinkers and workers in various fields give talks and lectures, at which local talent in music and art donate numbers. They have their meetings in a beautiful, large, new building, "The House of the People." The theater of the building, roofed, but open to the tropical out-of-doors at the sides, is always filled, and generally to overflowing.

When programs are especially interesting the overflow congregates on the streets outside and the speeches and music are transmitted by loud-speaker. Sometimes these are in Maya, the native Indian language of the State, which almost every Yucatanian knows, even the first families.

Uphold Polite Traditions

The attendance during the evenings at the functions of the league is even more feminine than masculine, if there be a predominance of either sex. The modern Yucatanian flapper sits next to the "mestiza" in her starched white huipil embroidered in Maya fashion at the neck and hem, as they always have been. Among the rows of feet are bare ones, sandaled ones, and others with modern shoes But whatever they wear, the Yucatanian is always clean.

When Columbus on his fourth trip to the New World, skirted the coast of Yucatan, he wrote back to the King of Spain, that a canoe-load of Indians came out to greet his ship They were very clean, according to his description, and very polite. This they still are today.

Although there is not a drop of running water in Yucatan, in the form of rivers and springs, since all the rain immediately penetrates the porous limestone crust that is so barely sprinkled with earth, the Yucatanian, rich or poor, takes his daily bath. In the country at 4 or 5 o'clock every morning, one is awakened by the slush, slush of water outside of the thatched palm hut where one sleeps in his hammock, as the women wash all the clothing the family possesses.

At almost any spot in Yucatan where a well is sunk water is struck and it is generally believed that the rocky crust is over an underground lake or series of rivers. Windmills from Chicago dot the Yucatan landscape in country or city, and the wind from the sea is always busily working the wheels. Where there are no windmills, there are the old-fashioned wells, with a bucket on a rope.

Employment Sought for Indian Students

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Indian Service has issued a call to its representatives in the field emphasizing the necessity of a spring campaign to assure employment for Indian students.

Permanent placement for students is now a major responsibility for all superintendents of Indian schools and Indian agencies, the service reminds them.

"For a student to leave school without having the sympathetic guidance thereafter of those who have taught and worked with him," said Charles J. Rhoads, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, "is almost if not entirely inexcusable. Every one of such students should be considered a responsibility until settled in some reasonable permanent and satisfactory manner. Superintendents, principals, instructors and all associate workers are hereby charged with this very great responsibility."

TWO EXTRA CENSUSES TO BE TAKEN NEXT YEAR

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The census bureau is planning to take two additional censuses in the next year, Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, revealed here. The purpose is to give the nation more accurate information on the amount and trend of employment than it has ever hitherto possessed. The present census will show immediate conditions in 600 census districts covering the country, Mr. Lamont stated and it will be followed with two additional "sampling" enumerations within the next year, to determine whether the amount of idleness is growing or decreasing.

In addition the department plans to rush work in compiling such employment figures with the prospect of completing the national count within a few months, instead of the normal year required to tabulate other census answers.

TEXAS RANCHERS DRILL WELLS TO FIGHT DROUGHT

Oil Boom Reveals Water in Arid Plains Now Made Valuable

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN ANGELO, Tex.—The old natural water hole, where cowhands gathered to "swap stories" while long lines of cattle or sheep marched past to quench their thirst, nas a rival that is helping to solve an important problem in west Texas—the man-made water well. The development, incidentally, is at least partially due to the search for oil that swept the plains of the cattle country.

In the old days ranchers depended upon the accumulations of water in natural depressions, and when droughts came water was as valuable as gold. The use of windmills to pump water from wells was not general, and thousands of acres, thought to be without water, were considered little better than worthless.

Then came the oil boom. Many tests revealed no oil—but they did uncover a supply of water. Now there is a regiment of regular water well drillers, who are kept busy drilling wells, putting up rock tanks and windmills and connecting wells with distant parts of ranches that range in size up to 500,000 acres. Many ranchmen have their property as well improved as the dairy farms of the middle West.

Land well watered is worth twice that without this asset, and the finding of water is big news in west Texas. Some wells go down as deep as 1148 feet to strike the subterranean supply.

During the last few years the cowman and sheepman have divided their holdings into small pastures and drilled more wells, so that the cattle or sheep do not have to go so far to water. When water can't be found in a particular pasture, it is piped there. Areas so barren that stock must be driven 50 miles before they can quench their thirst are now rare.

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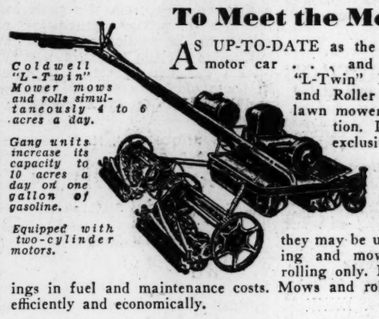

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UTILITIES' RIGHT TO INVESTMENT RETURN UPHELD

Power Committee Hears More Arguments on 'Excessive' Rates

Gas and electric companies should have the right to base their rates upon the amount of money they invest in their properties, Robert G. Dodge, counsel for the New England Gas and Electric Association, maintained as hearings were continued before the Legislative Committee on Power and Light on the report of the special commission to investigate matters pertaining to those companies.

On the other hand, John H. Fahey, chairman of the Public Franchise League, insisted that rates should be based upon the amount of capital actually put into the business by investors. He declared that companies had no right to capitalize their surpluses secured through excessive rates. Mr. Dodge qualified his statement by stating that investors should share substantially in the profits of the concerns as well as in the losses.

W. Rodman Peabody, vice-president of the Western Massachusetts Corporation, asserted that economy and not a desire to "pull down the blinds" on their activities was the reason for companies suppressing their annual reports

The appointment of Senators Samuel H. Wragg, Needham; Roger Keith, Brockton, and John P. Buckley, Charlestown, as members of the special commission to prepare for the Oct. 20 celebration of the General Court's first meeting, was announced in the Senate.

A bill providing that assessments of excise taxes shall be made on a monthly basis and that rebates of any tax be made on cars already assessed in case ownership of the property is transferred during the year, was signed by Governor Allen.

Notice of assessment 30 days in advance of the required payment; the time for application of rebates on assessments was advanced to six months, and a basis for assessment to be made on listed prices of cars, 90 per cent the first year, 60 per cent the second, 40 per cent the third, 25 per cent the fourth, and 10 per cent for succeeding years, were provided for in the excise bill.

Water Diversion Up Before Master

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Whether the State of Massachusetts has the right to divert water from two tributaries of a river flowing into Connecticut was argued today before C. W. Bunn, St. Paul, special master in chancery, appointed by the United States Supreme Court.

B. M. Holden, special attorney-general from Connecticut, which brought the case against the State of Massachusetts, occupied most of the day with arguments against a proposal authorized by the Massachusetts Legislature for the taking of water from two streams which flow into the Connecticut River. He was followed by Bentley W. Warren, special assistant attorney-general for Massachusetts.

Great damage would be suffered in Connecticut, by the diversion of water, through pollution, Mr. Holden said. He charged, also, there would be additional damage to fish life, agriculture lands and to power projects.

The case is regarded as having an important bearing on all states enjoying water rights. On completion of arguments, Mr. Bunn will make his recommendations to the supreme court, probably in May. Early in the Fall, the high court is expected to hear arguments before handing down an opinion. Because the case involves a controversy between two states it was taken directly to the supreme court, as the court of first instance.

CANADA IS HELPING EMPIRE TREE-PLANTING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—Canada is yearly playing a bigger part in empire reforestation. Shipments of tree seeds from the seed extraction plants of the Forest Service of the Department of the Interior demonstrate this. The British Forestry Commission has in the past 10 years planted 140,000 acres of softwoods and its program includes the planting of 23,000 acres annually. Most of the seed used in this work comes from Canada.

From a small beginning in 1917 the seed collecting and distributing work of the Dominion Forest Service has grown to large proportions. Today this activity is assisting in building up forests in many parts of the British Empire.

To date approximately 17 tons of cleaned seed has been supplied. Of this, 53 per cent has gone to Great Britain and 40 per cent to New Zealand, while the remainder has served to meet the needs of Australia, Ireland and other parts of the British Empire.

When Children Bundled Up

Spotless Aprons, Demure Sweetness, and Grateful Hearts—for They Have Felt the Kindly Touch of Colonial Workers Who Foreshadowed the Church Home Society, Celebrating Its Seventy-Fifth Year With a Pageant.

Story to Tell Three Centuries' Progress in Caring for Children

Church Home Society to Celebrate Its 75th Anniversary by Pageant Depicting Emancipation of the Child

Three hundred years of progress in child care in Massachusetts—from Puritan county court rulings providing food and shelter for those in need, and selectmen's efforts to find better accommodations for indentured child servants, to present-day facilities—is the story told in "Caritas," a pageant marking the seventy-fifth year of the Church Home Society, to be played in Boston, April 25 and 26, at Jordan Hall.

The pageant is definitely keyed to the Tercentenary program. The town crier, common, and Puritan costumes show colonial times and the early endeavors to make the lot of children happier. The custom of putting children out for service when their parents did not supply for them is shown in striking contrast to the many ways in which children of 1930 are given opportunities and homes.

Russell Ames Cook, with members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is to provide musical accompaniment throughout the pageant. Evelyn Cunningham, of the Community Service of Boston, is dramatic director. Boys and girls of Boston Protestant Episcopal churches constitute the cast.

The story circles around a modern home, into which Barbara, a golden haired "little sister" is being taken as a result of activities of the Church Home Society, which for a number of years has devoted itself exclusively to this method, instead of maintaining an institution for homeless children, as it originally did. The two boys, John and Davy, are told of the s'prise. John is not so sure about wanting a new sister. So the boys are told a story, acted out in the scenes of the pageant, tracing the better way of helping children right down to the kindly endeavor to bring Barbara into their own home. John then says, "Mother—I guess it's going to be all right about that little girl."

It was in 1855 that the Rev. Charles Mason of Grace Church, Boston, started his work in founding the Church Home Society. By 1856, the Church Home Record tells how it had "gathered in from the lanes and byways the little groups of neglected children which formed the nucleus of this institution." In 1891, the home had grown to an organization in which Bishop Phillips Brooks took especial interest.

The Stanwood Farm for Boys, where some of the earliest vocational training was given, was opened in 1888. Its apple orchard and woodworking shop gave the boys many happy hours.

Early in the twentieth century the Church Home Society gave up its institutional character and devoted itself entirely to finding homes with families for children under its care. It was felt that this practice offered the fullest measure of practical good to the children.

FIXED RATE BASE SUGGESTED FOR PUBLIC UTILITIES

Judicial Valuation Attacked in Dodge Lecture at Yale

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Public utilities and the public were discussed at Yale University April 23 by Prof. Felix Frankfurter, of the Harvard Law School, in the third of the Dodge Lectures on the "Responsibilities of Citizenship."

"Public regulation must extricate itself from the present doctrines of judicial valuation," Professor Frankfurter said. "Some such fixed rate base as has recently been proposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission and by Governor Roosevelt's representatives on the New York commission, is necessary in the interest of the public, as well as that of far-sighted investors. Owen D. Young's desire 'to see a rate base fixed on the actual investment and not on reproductive value,' may eventually commend itself to utility leaders.

"The drop in the price of copper and other commodities far below the prices on which utility developments have been made since 1920, may lead the utilities to realize that a return on prudent investment is their own best safeguard, and the Supreme Court, one believes, will find the Constitution no bar to economic wisdom and to the demands of stability and fair dealing. In any event, the state should not subject water power and other utility resources still within public control to the dangers of current theories of judicial valuation.

"Again, local administration should be charged with responsibility for such matters of essentially local concern as the regulation of local public utilities. The present enfeeblement of utility administration by the states is in no small measure due to interference in administration by the lower federal courts. Gratuitous hostility to the federal courts has thereby been aroused. These utility controversies turn largely on complicated state legislation, on local arrangements and local contracts peculiarly within the competence of the local tribunals.

"Deep reasons of regard for state action on policies peculiarly within state control support Senator Wagner's proposal that judicial review of state utility legislation should be restricted to the state courts, leaving the protection of rights under the federal Constitution to the ample reviewing power of the Supreme Court.

"Finally, the public service commissions must be made adequate instruments for expressing the social policies that should govern the relations between utilities and the public. The complex problems of regulation call for a governmental agency qualified by experience, fortified by technical assistance, free from the pulls and pressure of politics, generating an esteem in the public such as it now entertains for the judiciary, a public esteem which in its turn will arouse in these officials enterprise, courage and devotion to the public good."

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and continued cold tonight and Friday; fresh northwest winds; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 30.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy, continued cold tonight; Friday fair; fresh to strong northwest winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy, continued cold tonight; possibly snow flurries; Friday partly cloudy; fresh to strong west and northwest winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	28	Memphis	48
Atlantic City	38	Montreal	24
Boston	33	Nantucket	36
Buffalo	28	New Orleans	62
Calgary	40	New York	30
Charleston	58	Philadelphia	34
Chicago	34	Pittsburgh	28
Denver	46	Portland, Me.	30
Des Moines	34	Portland, Ore.	50
Eastport	28	San Francisco	56
Galveston	68	St. Louis	42
Hatteras	50	St. Paul	32
Helena	52	Seattle	48
Jacksonville	66	Tampa	74
Kansas City	44	Washington	36
Los Angeles	58		

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 8:27 p. m., Friday 8:43 a. m.
Height of tides 8.5 feet, 8.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 7:05 p. m.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Miss Lucia C. Coulson, C. S., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in Senior High School, Columbia Street, near Common Street, Watertown, 8.

Annual banquet, Ford Hall Forum, general theme, "Greater Freedom and Tolerance in Thought and Speech," talks by Prof. John Dewey, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, leader Boston Symphony Orchestra; Judge George W. Anderson, Dr. Ernest Gruening, editor of the Portland Evening News, and others, Ford Hall, 6:30.

Annual dinner, Boston Real Estate Exchange, principal speaker, Clarence T. Coley, operating manager Equitable Building, New York, on "The Office Building of the Future," Ballroom, Hotel Somerset, 6:30.

Annual banquet and dance, Boston University college of business administration, evening division, Hotel Kenmore, 6:30.

Copley-Plaza; New England Hotel Men's Exposition, until 10:30, through Friday; meeting, Willis Literary Club, Private Room, 7.

Country dance party, Boston branch, English Folk Dance Society, Boston Teachers' College, 8.

Meeting, Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts, inspection of H. P. Hood & Sons' milk receiving plant, talks by Thomas F. Barry, executive secretary Merchant Truckmen's Bureau of New York, H. P. Hood & Sons, 500 Rutherford Avenue, Charleston, 6.

Boston Public Library; talk on "Happy Days in France," by Mrs. Arthur Dudley Ropes, Lecture Hall, 8.

Joint dinner meeting, Zonta, Quota and Altrusa Clubs of Boston, tercentenary address by Sybil Holmes, attorney, University Club, 6.

Appalachian Mountain Club; motion pictures, "Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks," 5 Joy Stret, 7:30.

Boston City Club; vaudeville night, acts by prominent members of the club, Auditorium, Clubhouse, 8.

Harvard University; William Belden Noble lecture in series on "Religion and Life," by the Rev. William Boothby Selbie, Phillips Brooks House, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; meeting, Dormitory Stamp Club, Room X, 6; motion pictures, Vialle Room, 7:30; Young Men's Citizenship Forum, talk by Prof. H. W. Daner on "Banning Religion in Russia," Vialle Room, 8:15.

Concert by Upsala College Glee Club, auspices Boston District of Lutheran Brotherhood, Franklin Union Hall, 8:15.

Seventy-fifth anniversary celebration, Church Home Society, Tercentenary Pageant, Home Society, 41 Mount Vernon Street, 8.

Eastern Arts Association convention, Hotel Statler, all day.

Emanuel Church—Concert, the Bach Cantata Club, G. Wallace Woodworth, conductor, 8:15.

Theaters

Schubert—"The New Moon."
Copley—"Dear Old England."
Colonial—Fred Stone in "Ripples."
Tremont—"Journey's End." a film.
Majestic—John McCormack in "Song of My Heart."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Last Aldred lecture in series on "The Business Aspects of the Modern Builders' Problem," by Col. A. Starrett, vice-president, Starrett Brothers, Inc., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Room 10-250, 3.

Third annual benefit performance of the Charlotte Cushman Club, Colonial Theater, 2:30.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on Spanish Art," by Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Children's Museum of Boston; illustrated lecture on "A Day in Antdom," Lecture Hall, 10:30; tercentenary talk on "Famous Scenes and Men of Early Boston," Lecture Hall, 11; lecture on "Birds of Woodland, Shore and Orchard," Lecture Hall, 12:15 and 2:30.

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, 2:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday, when the museum is closed. Special Exhibitions: eighteenth century English porcelain, made at Chelsea, lent by Richard C. Paine; prints and books illustrade by Auguste Lepere, lent by William A. Sargent; etchings by Bartoloszi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings of early New England.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admision fee of 25c. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions: Eighteenth century prints; early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection. Loan exhibition of drawings.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 weekdays; 1:30 to 5 Sunday. Holidays all day. Admission free. Coins of many nations, including Spanish "pieces of eight," Czechoslokakian toys and novelties. Tercentenary pictures, maps, and colonial articles, North American Indian art and handicraft.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Etchings by Hans Kleiber, Audubon prints. Through April 26.

Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury Street—Water colors by American artists. Through April 30.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Sketches by Esther Morse Andros. Through April 26.

Boston Art Club, 150 Newbury Street—Third annual exhibition of the Business Men's Art Club of Boston. Through April 26.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Etchings, engravings and woodcuts by old masters. Through April 30.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Old sporting and ship prints in colors.

Scherree Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings and lithographs by Jean-Louis Forain. Through April 30.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—Small furniture and decoration for the summer home; book-bindings by John F. Grabau. Through April 23.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Paintings and water colors by John Lavalle. Through April 26.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Water colors by Paul Gill and Jan Matulka.

Harvard Society for Contemporary Art, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue, Harvard Square, Cambridge—Contemporary German paintings and sculpture. Through May 10.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Drawings, etchings and water colors of birds by Charles E. Heil. Through April 29.

New England Society of Contemporary Art (permanent gallery), 227 Newbury Street—Small pictures by members. Through April 26.

Vital Studio, 204-209 Pierce Building, Copley Square—Paintings, water colors and pastels.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Pencil portraits by Ethel Machanic. Through April 29.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—Paintings by H. Dudley Murphy and Nelly Littlehale Murphy. Through April 28.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls, 270 Boylston Street—Water colors and woodcuts by Gene Carpenter. Through April 30.

St. Botolph Club, 4 Newbury Street—Loan exhibition of paintings bu American artists.

WHEAT POOL IS AID TO CANADIAN FARMER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—That the only error made by the Canadian Wheat Pool was in underestimating the British consumer's ability to use substitutes for Canadian wheat and by underestimating the supply of grain available from unexpected sources, were opinions expressed by Prof. C. R. Fay, professor of economics, University of Toronto, during an address to the Board of Trade.

The pool was established in keeping with the tendency of all industrial development to combine small interests into one strong body. It was a fight for a maintenance of a standard of living which would permit the Canadian farmer to live on the land and hold the control of their economic destiny.

NEW ENGLAND EXPECTS RECORD TOURIST SEASON

Hotel Men Hold Annual Business Session in Boston

One of the most active tourist seasons in New England history is already under way, with promise of exceeding all former records, according to a survey by hotel men meeting in Boston at the annual business session of the New England Hotel Association.

People are traveling earlier, staying longer, and making more inquiries than ever before. Some hotels are meeting the demand by opening earlier than usual. Both all-year-round hotels and tourist resorts report an unusual influx of visitors. As the Tercentenary and many conventions draw tourists from all over the United States during the summer, hotel men anticipate a record season.

The spectacle of a French chef, such as Jean Jeton of the Copley-Plaza, or Gaston Thierry of the Statler, stirring his favorite culinary concoctions with a pink wooden spoon, is becoming the expected thing, since color is invading the kitchens of hotels as well as the living apartments. Colored ranges and utensils are quite the newest development. A great variety are shown in the annual exhibit of hotel equipment.

William W. Davis, of the Riverbank Court Hotel, reported for the Legislative Committee that a concerted drive against mosquitos is being sponsored by hotel men, in co-operation with other agencies. Cleaning up back yards was given as one way to help in this work. Mr. Davis reported that property in New Jersey had been increased in value 50 per cent by elimination of this pest to a large degree.

Officers elected were: Charles H. Brown of the Cape Cod Hotel Association, president; Lester Roberts, vice-president; Louis La Franche, secretary-treasurer; George H. Clark, corresponding secretary.

The executive committee is to be composed of J. Tennyson Sellers, for western district; J. Edward Downes, for eastern district, and Warren M. Goodspeed, for southern district.

GETS MUSIC FELLOWSHIP

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—Werner Janssen, composer, announced April 23 he was notified of the award of a three-year fellowship in the American Academy of Music in Rome, under the tutelage of the Italian composer, Otterino Respighi.

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DRYS TO RALLY FORCES AROUND STATE STATUTE

Loyalty League to Hold Two Mass Meetings in Boston for Purpose

Determined that the citizenry of Massachusetts shall be equally informed of the dry side of the prohibition issue in the future as it has been of its wet side in the past, the Prohibition Loyalty League—an organization evolved from the Citizens Committee of 1000—has announced through its president, the Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church, two mass meetings to bring before the public the value of standing squarely for the "Baby Volstead Act" and for the Eighteenth Amendment.

The first of these meetings will be held in Tremont Temple, Boston, on the evening of May 7. It will be presided over by Dr. Conrad, and among the speakers scheduled are Dr. Richard C. Cabot, professor of social ethics, Harvard University; Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement; Mrs. William H. Brown, president of the Massachusetts Law Enforcement League, and the Rev. Robert Watson, secretary of the Lord's Day League of New England.

Speakers for the second meeting at Boston Garden Sunday, May 25, at 3 p. m., are not yet announced, but it is expected that Governor Allen will preside and plans are being made to accommodate a crowd of 21,000 people. Besides the speakers, a feature at both meetings will be the presence of massed choruses which will sing prohibition rally songs.

In discussing the plans for the activities of the Prohibition Loyalty League, Dr. Conrad pointed to the remarkable development of the organization as indicative of the strong dry sentiment in Massachusetts. When tentative plans were being drawn for the formation of the original committee, it was predicted that it would be impossible to call together half the required 1000 influential men to launch the organization. Not only did that number respond, however, but it continued to grow until the present league was born with a membership of 2000 Massachusetts men and 1000 women.

The response, likewise, to Dr. Conrad's recent radio talk in which he offered Massachusetts drys an opportunity to support their sentiments with money contributions to be used for spreading correct prohibition information, has been most gratifying, he reports. Contributions of this nature may continue to be sent to the treasurer of the league, William E. Clapp, 53 State Street, Boston.

It is the intention of the league, Dr. Conrad declared, to enter into an intensive campaign after May 1 with the object of electing dry candidates to public office, and to this extent the organization will bear a political aspect as it "carrys on" into the autumn.

'John Doe' Warrant System Opposed

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Opposition to the practice of issuing "John Doe" or blanket warrants for the search of homes was contained in the platform announced April 24 by Dr. Hugh E. Moore, of Berlin, candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in the Republican primaries next September.

Dr. Moore also expressed opposition to an income tax on individuals or corporations. He urged that the chemical department of the University of New Hampshire engineering department be authorized to make a survey of the industries of the State with a view to further utilization of its products.

Establishment of a board of appeal to act on protested decisions of the insurance and motor vehicle commissioners was recommended by Dr. Moore. Those two officials, he said, now have "absolute power." He also favored the establishment of a rural police force.

Concert for Young People

The Boston Symphony Orchestra gave a concert for young people yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall. The program comprised the first movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, the Finale of Haydn's in D major, "Beauty and the Beast Converse" from Ravel's "Mother Goose" Suite, Strauss's "Till," and the Ride of the Valkyrs. Mr. Burgin conducted the first three numbers, Dr. Koussevitzky the others. Alfred H. Meyer prefaced each item with amusing and illuminating comment, illustrated by appropriate lantern slides. The audience, only a little more restless than adult listeners, was attentive and applausive. The concert was to be repeated this afternoon.

Worcester Outlines Tercentenary Plans

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Worcester's complete plans for celebration of the tercentenary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony were announced at a meeting of delegates from 25 cities of the State in the Common Council Chamber at City Hall April 23.

The program is as follows:

Friday, June 20, children's costume parade, open-air public meeting and addresses; Saturday, June 21, historical, civic and military parade, evening street dancing; Sunday, June 22, church services. General educational, historical, museum and industrial exhibitions, guide and information service all summer, and reception to Lord Mayor and party from Worcester, Eng.

Prof. Joseph H. Beale of the Harvard Law School presided at both morning and afternoon sessions. At the noondav luncheon a letter was read from Gov. Frank G. Allen, expressing his regrets at not being able to attend.

At the morning meeting it was announced that the privilege of using the Massachusetts Bay Flag and the Pine Tree Shilling has been granted to town and city committees. Delegates were told that there would be 300 local celebrations throughout the State with no conflict in plans.

Yale League Group to Debate Peace

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Representing 35 colleges and universities, some 400 students will meet here Saturday, under the auspices of Yale University, for the New England Model Assembly of the League of Nations.

The delegates will arrive here April 25, and will be entertained at a dance given for them in the evening in Woolsey Hall. The sessions will open April 26 with an address by James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University.

The first subject for discussion, "Compulsory Settlement of All International Disputes by Peaceful Means," will be considered in the morning. At the afternoon session the topic will be "Security and Sanctions Against Aggressor Nations." The discussion will deal with the enforcement of decisions reached by the League upon the signatory members.

In the evening the topic will be a proposal to delete the words "like the Monroe Doctrine" from Article 21 of the Covenant, which recognizes the general validity of international engagements for the maintenance of peace.

POLICE TAG 5200 CARS IN BAY STATE

Since Monday night, when the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety began its drive against cars not carrying all legally required lights, more than 5200 cars have been stopped.

Full reports for Monday night's work, now compiled by the Governor's Committee, show that 3946 cars were stopped on that night. On Tuesday night 1315 motorists were given green tags. The falling off in numbers indicates that the first night of the drive was very thorough, the committee believes. Of the total cars stopped to date 1409 have been in Boston.

Wilson Says People Believe in Dry Law

GARDINER, Me. (AP)—Dr. Clarence True Wilson of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, April 23 told delegates attending the 106th annual conference here of the Maine Methodist Church that the American people believe that "prohibition is right in theory and a success in practice," and they will "never allow a wet President or a wet Congress to be elected."

He maintained that compromise on the prohibition question was impossible and said many people wonder why both sides are so unyielding.

"There is a reason," he stated. "The whole question is conceived to be a question of right and wrong, and when right or wrong is involved, conscience comes in. Compromise is impossible.

"The Constitution provides for the common defense," he said, "but we never made a serious attempt to defend the home, the woman, the youth, the weak or the habit-bound until we closed the saloon and prohibited the manufacture of its poison."

He declared prohibition "has had very timid handling by politicians and their puppets," adding that "compromise cannot enforce this law."

Y. W. GIRLS START DRIVE FOR $453,980

Girl members of the Y. W. C. A., at a campaign meeting held April 23, assured "Y" officials of full co-operation in the 10-day drive to raise $453,980.

Mrs. C. Douglas Mercer, president of the association, told the assembled girls that the campaign offered a real opportunity to be of service to the community. The amount required will meet the financial needs of the association until 1932.

Tanbark Performers Who Thrill and Jest

Photo by H. A. Atwell, Chicago

Five of the Hundreds of Entertainers Coming to the Boston Garden for 10 Days With the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey "Greatest Show On Earth."

GEE! THE CIRCUS IS COMING TO BOSTON TOWN

Youngsters of an Automobile Age Will See 700 Horses All at Once

Kipling can't have remembered the circus and what it does to people, when he wrote "Oh, East is East and West is West and never . . ." for who ever heard of East being divided from the West, and the North from the South at a circus?

Boston gets its circus, Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey, early this year.

Probably, later on, the 101 Ranch will come along, and maybe Sells Floto, too; but John Ringling owns them all now and even John Ringling, with his weird ability to squeeze immense spectacles into see-able spaces, could hardly hope to show the public all his circuses in one, now that he has acquired all the five that remained outstanding in the circus world, or is it seven? Anyhow, he owns all the circuses there are now in the United States; that rather makes him brother to the man who occupied a place from which he could see no more worlds to conquer. This year's circus may very likely be the version which will show the public that there is one man, at least, who needs no more worlds to conquer.

However, the circus begins to show in Boston in the afternoon of April 30 this year. Coming directly from Madison Square Garden to the Boston Garden. Elephunts, and peanuts, and Grand Goliath II, and pink lemonade, and pop corn and clowns and acrobats and leaping llamas, and slick-mannered little zebras, and smart, polite seals, and beautiful horses, and more clowns, and a great parade, and Fred Bradna and his whistle, and more clowns and the band and a calliope, and men and women who do incredible things on bars and high wires and poles.

There was a time when it was said: "The circus has outgrown the old ways of transportation. No more horses, rattling the red and gold wagons down the long road in the night to the next town. Now trucks do it." John Ringling was ready for that one. Isn't the circus meant to be an aggregation of the fast disappearing or less familiar sights of the world? Very well then, if motors are gradually driving horses from the everyday scene, isn't the circus the place to see the best of horses, and lots of them? The answer to that is that the circus has 700 horses with it; some do heavy draught work, but lots of them are "on the bill" so the public can't at all forget what fine horseflesh is.

This year the premier oddity is the string of Ubangi-tribe beauties from remote Africa, along the banks of the Shari-Massa in a desolate territory seldom penetrated by white explorers.

Hugo Zachini, who calmly permits a selected committee to fire him out of a cannon into a net twice a day so people can exclaim "Oh" and "Ah" at such an unusual way of getting from one place to another, will be back again this year. For 10 days the circus will remain in Boston, with performances twice each day, and the doors open at 1 o'clock and 7 o'clock to give people plenty of time to interview the giraffe and the elephants in mufti, the zebras and the lions and tigers and bears, to smell the tanbark and the sawdust and to forget that there are such things in the world as stock markets and tariffs and peace pacts and street cars and errands to be done and 7 o'clock whistles and potato bugs and parking signs.

ONTARIO CHIEF JUSTICE HITS SOVIET ATHEISM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—Canada's duty is to give expression against the doctrine of atheism emanating from Russia and thus instill courage in the hearts of the suffering Russian people. This was the opinion expressed by Sir William Mulock, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario and Chancellor of the University of Toronto, recently at a luncheon in his honor.

"The rulers of Russia are seeking the destruction of everything sacred and endeavoring to impress upon the people that there is no God; no responsibility for human conduct, and that brute force is the only god," said Sir William. "Their emissaries are scattered throughout the world. We have them in Canada. It is the duty of Canada to give trumpet-tongued expression to Canadian public opinion against such fiendish doctrines, to take the lead in arousing other nations and to produce a world opinion that man is subject to divine laws."

German Printers' Master School Upholds High Level of Artistry

Munich Institution, Founded in 1926, Fills Long-Felt Need, and Was Followed in 1929 by a Second Venture of Same Nature at Leipzig

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MUNICH—With the financial support of the municipality of Munich and of the Association of Printers and Publishers in Germany, the Master school for Germany's Printers was founded at Munich in 1926.

The want of opportunity for a systematic higher professional training had been felt for some time. Vague plans to meet this need began to crystallize when in 1925 Mr. Paul Renner of the School of Applied Art in Frankfort-on-Main was called to Munich to take charge of the Municipal Professional Graphic School here. He followed up the idea by establishing the first master school.

The master school is established in the building containing the municipal professional graphic school of Munich. Oberstudiendirector Paul Renner is director and manager of both institutions. He also is on the board of trustees, comprising the foremost printers and publishers of Germany, prominent educators, and members of the Bavarian State Ministry of Public Instruction and of the Municipality of Munich.

On a visit to the master school a group of young students in the compositors' room were discussing the points of some printed pages with one of their teachers, Studienrat Jan Tschichold, a well-known poster artist. On a hand press in the adjoining room the youths had tried their skill in printing, and were submitting their work for judgment. Setting is supervised by a technical instructor, while Mr. Jan Tschichold is in charge of training the students in æsthetic judgment of typography.

In another hall are two linotypes and an intertype, donations from America. The school possesses a great number of modern presses, comprising the chief types of machines for every kind of print. There is a well-equipped photomechanic and chemographic department; and bookbinding, stereotype and galvanoplasty are further sections in the plan of instruction. The hall for special lectures is furnished with the latest appliances for showing photographs.

Object lessons in school, and visits to printing establishments and to collections of graphic art, under expert guidance, form a part of the curriculum. Much importance is attached to economic education, to the commercial side of the business as well as to the technical and artistic. Banking, bookkeeping, calculation of cost and profit, scale of wages, commercial law, trade law, labor rights, copyright, authors' right, etc., are all included.

The aim of the institute is to prepare the students for the task of organizing and managing printing and publishing establishments. Conditions for admission to the master school are a secondary school (high school) education and knowledge of the rudiments of printing. The period of instruction is four semesters, of which the first three semesters are obligatory.

In October, 1929, a second master school for German printers was founded at Leipzig.

ROUND TABLE ELECTION

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—William D G. Cassieres of Cartage, Costa Rica, was elected president of the Dartmouth Round Table at a meeting of the Undergraduate Liberal Society April 23. Other officers chosen were: G. Douglas Morris, Belmont, Mass., vice-president; Ellis B. Jump, Newton, Mass., treasurer, and Arthur S. Hyman of San Francisco, secretary.

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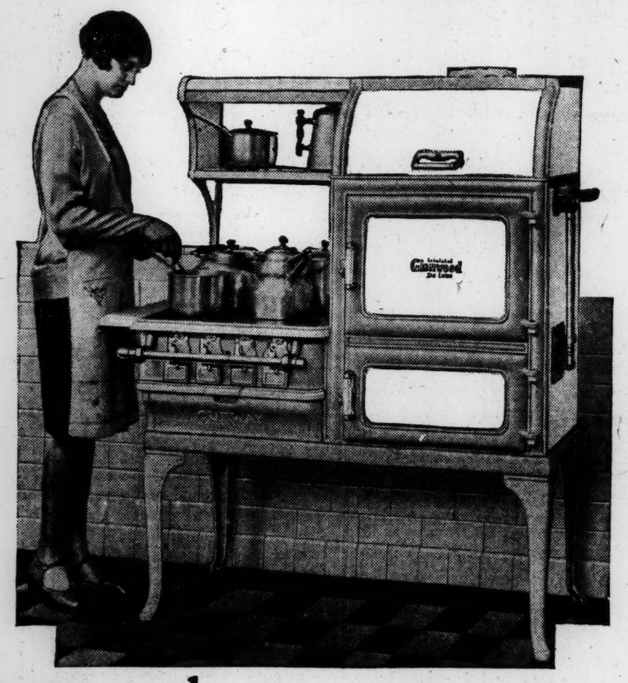

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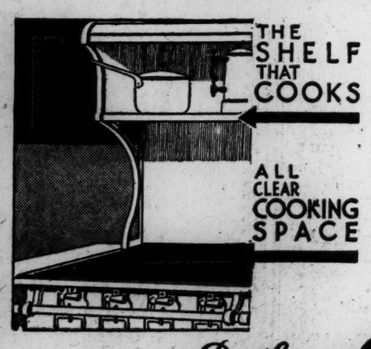

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HUNTER WINS BY A DEFAULT

Allison Defeats Doeg in a Four-Set Match at Greenbriar

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—R. Berkeley Bell, University of Texas student, met with a mishap at the most crucial moment in his match with Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., second ranking tennis player in the United States, in the quarterfinal round of the Mason and Dixon tennis championship Wednesday being held on the courts of the Greenbriar Tennis and Golf Club.

Bell, ninth in the national ranking list, after winning the first set and then losing two came back to win the fourth and was leading the fifth by 6 games to 5, and 40—30 when he was unable to go on. The officials awarded the match to Hunter.

Plays Well Against Hunter

Bell fought all through the match with determined courage against the higher ranking player. The Texan won the first set after facing a 3 games to 1 deficit. Then Hunter captured two hard-fought sets, the second and third, to take the lead only to see it slip from him when Bell kept up his "bulldog" tactics. The unfortunate end of the match came after three and one-half hours of play. The score was 4—6, 7—5, 6—4, 9—11, 5—6, 30—40, default.

Wilmer L. Allison of Dallas, Tex., No. 7, defeated the third ranking player of the United States, John H Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif., in a four-set match. The defeat was unexpected, but it may be that Doeg after victories at Pinehurst, St. Augustine, New Orleans and Ormond Beach, is a little "tennis tired." In Wednesday's match Doeg was not up to his usual form while Allison was playing the best tennis he has shown so far this year. The score was 7—9, 6—3, 6—3, 6—2.

Lott and Van Ryn Win

In the other quarterfinal round matches George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago defeated Frederic Mercur of South Bethlehem, Pa., and John W. Van Ryn of Orange, N. J., former Princeton University student, defeated a former Georgetown University student, Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, N. J. Lott won at 6—0, 6—4, 6—2, while Van Ryn had to play a four set match, scored at 1—6, 6—2, 6—3, 6—2.

In women's singles Mrs. John B. Jessup, Wilmington, Del., Miss Virginia Hilleary of Philadelphia, Miss Marjorie A. Morrill of Dedham, Mass., and Miss Virginia B. Rice of Boston were the winners, Wednesday. Play was started in the women's doubles. The summary:

MASON AND DIXON TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men's Singles—Quarterfinal Round

Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., won from R. Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Tex., 4—6, 7—5, 6—4, 9—11, 5—6, 30-40 default.

John W. Van Ryn, Orange, N. J., defeated Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J., 1—6, 6—2, 6—3, 6—2.

Wilmer L. Allison, Austin, Tex., defeated John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., 7—9, 6—3, 6—3, 6—2.

George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated Frederic Mercur, South Bethlehem, Pa., 6—0, 6—4, 6—2.

Women's Singles—Third Round

Mrs. John B. Jessup, Wilmington, Del., defeated Anne B. Townsend, Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—2.

Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Ary J. Lamme Jr., Rye, N. Y., 6—3, 6—4.

Marjorie A. Morrill, Dedham, Mass., defeated Clara Greenspan, New York, 6—1, 6—4.

Virginia B. Rice, Boston, defeated Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., 6—4, 6—3.

Women's Doubles—First Round

Mrs. John B. Jessup and Marjorie A. Morrill defeated Helen Jones and Florence LeBoutillier, 6—2, 6—3.

Mrs. Ary J. Lamme and Mrs. W. M. Shedden defeated Clara Greenspan and Virginia B. Rice, 6—4, 7—5.

Virginia Hilleary and Dorothy Andrus defeated Genevieve Fox and Kathleen Fox, 7—5, 6—4.

Phillies Win Hard Hitting Game, 16-15

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	4	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	5	1	.833
Chicago	5	4	.556
Boston	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
St. Louis	3	5	.375
Cincinnati	2	5	.286
Brooklyn	1	5	.167

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

New York-Boston, cold weather.
Philadelphia 16, Brooklyn 15.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.

All batting records for the season were broken on Wednesday, when Philadelphia defeated Brooklyn in the former's home city, 16 to 15. In the contest, which lasted nearly three hours, 38 base hits were recorded, 21 for the winners and 17 for the Robins. The lead changed hands several times throughout the game and it was not until the final inning, when an error by Flowers, Brooklyn second baseman, allowed the winning run to score from third base. If Flowers had completed the play, the game would have gone into extra innings.

Thevenow, who made four hits in five times at bat, did the best hitting for the Phillies. Home runs by Thompson and Klein also contributed to the score of the winners. Frederick, Robin center fielder, hit best for the losers, getting four in six trips to the plate.

With the hits coming frequently and in rallys, 10 pitchers were used, six for the Robins and four by the Phillies. Of the six boxmen Manager Robinson used, three of them saw service in the first inning, at which time the Phillies started a rally and scored five runs. Collins was given credit for the victory, while Clark was charged with the loss.

At Chicago, the Cubs barely managed to defeat St. Louis, 6 to 5. The champions took the lead early in the game but were unable to hold it. The Cardinals came right back and tied the score in the eighth inning, but a single by Grimm sent Wilson home in the last of the ninth and the game was over. Root pitched his second complete game for the winners, the first contest ending up as a defeat against the Reds.

The Cardinals' pitching was shared by Bell, Grabowski and Haid, the last named being charged with the loss. Fisher, young St. Louis outfielder, contributed the only home run of the contest. The games scheduled at Boston and Pittsburgh were postponed because of the weather. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	5	0	2	0	0	5	0	2	2	16	21	3
Brooklyn	0	0	2	4	3	0	6	0	0	15	17	2

Batteries—Speece, Smyth, Elliott, Collins and Davis; McCurdy, Spotts; Faulkner, Dudley, Phelps, Moss, Morrison, Clark and Deberry, Lopez. Winning pitcher—Collins. Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—Donohue, Rigler and Magerkurth. Time—2h. 55m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	12	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	5	10	2

Batteries—Root and Taylor; Bell, Grabowski, Haid and J. Wilson. Losing pitcher—Haid. Umpires—Clarke, Stark and Klem. Time—2h. 18m.

OHIO STATE NINE AND MICHIGAN TIE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Darkness ended the opening "Big Ten" baseball game here, Wednesday, with the University of Michigan and Ohio State University nines tied at 3 to 3.

A home run by J. E. Truskowski '30 in the last half of the eighth inning with N. J. Daniels '32 on base, enabled the Wolverines to come from behind and take the lead at 3 to 2. Unsteadiness of R. W. Montague '31 in the ninth, who passed two batters, and an error by Capt. H. G. Straub '30, enabled the Buckeyes to tie the score.

Michigan failed to score in the last half of the ninth and a snowstorm and darkness resulted in the contest being called. Ohio State scored two runs in the first inning, due to two Michigan errors, a base on balls and a sacrifice hit. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Ohio State	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	4	0
Michigan	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	6	4

Batteries—Wrigley, Kermode, Klenk and Gould, Fry, for Michigan; Montague, Compton and Truskowski, for Ohio State.—Umpires—William Byron and John Olmsted. Time—2h. 45m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Toledo	4	2	.667
St. Paul	4	2	.667
Kansas City	3	2	.600
Louisville	4	3	.571
Milwaukee	3	3	.500
Indianapolis	2	3	.400
Minneapolis	3	5	.375
Columbus	2	5	.286

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 5.
Louisville 7, Minneapolis 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	6	0	1.000
Buffalo	4	1	.800
Rochester	3	2	.600
Toronto	3	2	.600
Newark	2	2	.500
Montreal	1	4	.200
Reading	1	4	.200
Jersey City	0	5	.000

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Baltimore 6, Montreal 0.
Buffalo 8, Jersey City 4.

CONNIE MACK RELEASES JONES

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Connie Mack while in New York on Wednesday announced that Alfred I. Jones, young right-hander of the Philadelphia Athletics, has been released to the Newark International League club. A former Gettysburg College pitcher, Jones was with the Athletics in 1928, but was farmed out to Martinsburg of the Blue Ridge League last summer. His home is Philipsburg, Pa.

YALE [illegible]PTAINS ELECTED

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Robert L. Messimer Jr. '31, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., has been elected captain of the Yale varsity swimming team. He has been on the varsity for two years and swam on the world-record-breaking relay team. Frederic W. Loeser '30, of New Haven, was chosen captain of the waterpolo team of which he has been a member for two years.

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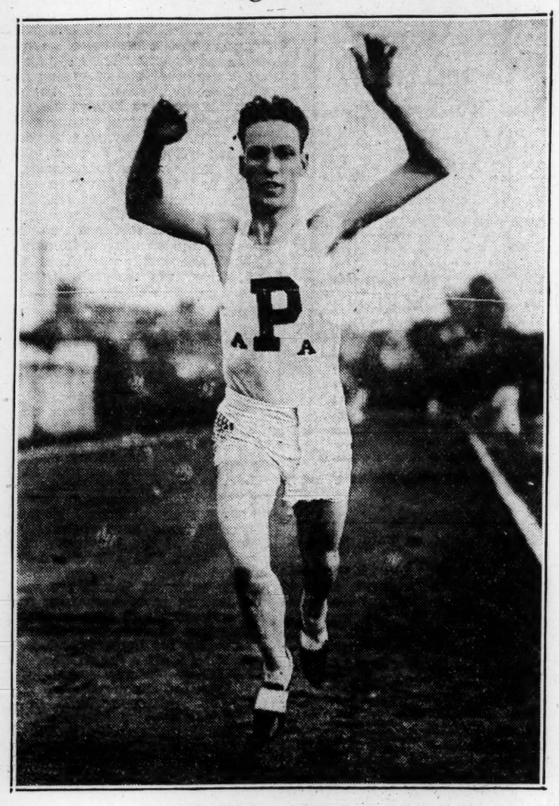

CAPT. ORVAL J. MARTIN '30
Purdue University Middle-Distance Runner.

MARTIN STAR OF PURDUE TEAM

Track and Field Prospects Poor Through Lack of Balance

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Purdue University's outdoor track team strength is not apt to cause any undue disturbance in the Intercollegiate Conference because of lack of balance, but in Capt. Orval J. Martin '30, Purdue has a middle-distance runner who almost guarantees the Old Gold and Black first place points in any meet.

Outside of Martin, who holds the "Big Ten" indoor records for both the mile and half-mile runs, and won both events in the outdoor championships last year, Purdue has few outstanding individuals of championship caliber.

Odom Best in Dashes

In the dashes, Coach Edward J. O'Connor is depending on C. C. Odom '32, L. W. Walcoff '32 and J. C. Purvis '32. Odom is the best prospect of the trio and reached the finals in the dash in the "Big Ten" indoor meet, although the short sprint is unsuited to his style. In the outdoor meets, with the longer dashes, he is expected to be much more effective as a point winner.

R. E. Noreus '30 and J. W. Evans '31 are the best prospects in the high and low hurdles, but their possibilities as point winners do not seem to extend beyond dual meets. The severe quarter-mile dash burden will be borne by E. A. Moon '32 and O. J. Yoder '30, while Martin, of course, is a standout in the half-mile. R. A. Doyle '31 is also developing fast in the 880, and may step into the point column with regularity in the outdoor season, while Hal Chasey '31 is being pointed to aid Martin in both the mile and half-mile.

Two members of the cross-country squad, J. E. Beggs '31 and Keith Elsbury '31 are the best prospects in the two-mile, although both will have to cut several seconds off their best time in order to entertain any first-place hopes.

Weak in Field Events

In the field events the Purdue squad will be unusually weak. Odom may double up in the dashes and running broad jump, while T. E. Beckman '31 is the only prospect of any note in the javelin throw, and seldom nicks the turf more than 170 feet from the takeoff line.

A. J. Yunevich '32, whose best toss to date has been 46 feet, is the outstanding prospect in the 16-pound shotput, while K. F. Lange '30, who is capable of doing 6ft. 1in. in the running high jump, will also have possibilities in the shot in dual meets.

R. W. Gohl '32 and E. L. House '31, the two most promising pole vaulters on the squad, both have difficulty clearing 12 feet, and little is expected from the event in the way of points.

For the outdoor relays, Coach O'Connor is working on a medley relay quartet with Moon in the quarter-mile; Doyle, half-mile; Chasey, three-quarter mile, and Martin, mile, that has possibilities because of Martin's superiority at the anchor mile.

ST. MARY'S HIT HARD AND BEAT U. C. L. A.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—Hitting the offerings of H. E. Griffith '31, Bruin pitcher, freely, the St. Mary's College baseball varsity decisively defeated the University of California at Los Angeles nine at Westwood Wednesday afternoon by the score of 12 to 3. The winners scored their runs on 13 hits.

St. Mary's scored four runs in the fourth inning, three in the sixth, three in the eighth, and two more in the ninth. All were earned with the exception of those scored in the last inning. The Bruins, meanwhile, never seriously threatened scoring only in the fifth and in the eighth.

St. Mary's was reputed to have a hard-hitting squad, and their showing thus far in Los Angeles warrants the praise that had been given them. Whether they can perform as ably against the University of Southern California remains to be seen. The two meet today and Friday in what should be two of the best intercollegiate baseball games to be played here this season. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Mary's	0	0	0	4	0	3	0	3	2	12	13	4
U. C. L. A.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3	6	2

Batteries—Stennett and Simas for St Mary's; Griffith and Develin for U. C. L. A. Umpire—J. J. Toman. Time—2h. 14m.

DUNLAP WINS GOLF FINAL

PINEHURST, N. C.—George T. Dunlap Jr. of New York, Princeton University star, won the twentieth annual mid-April golf tournament over the No. 2 course Wednesday when he defeated Richard Wilson of Southern Pines, N. C., and Georgetown University by 2 and 1 in the final match.

FIELD EVENTS BIG PROBLEM

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—First place strength in dashes, hurdles and middle-distance runs, but weakness in the field events furnished a serious problem for Coach N. A. Merriam at University of Chicago. The team should make a good showing in the various relay, triangular and quadrangular meets, but may not be conspicuous at the "Big Ten" and "National Collegiate" championships.

In the dashes the Maroons have one of the four or five fastest runners in the United States in Capt. Norman A. Root '30. He is probably the best sprinter Chicago has ever had. Right now he is not coming up to previous performances. He has done the hundred in 9.7s., but this winter engaged in so many student and social activities, due to his popularity, that his running has suffered. He has won two letters.

East Comes to the Fore

Allen C. East '31, who is much less noted, has been beating Root in recent practice tests. Formerly Root was about two yards better, but both are now dashing the century in about 9.8s. East may be regarded as one of the great runners of the Conference. He was fourth in the Conference indoor 60-yard dash when the record was equaled.

Everett Ramsey '31 and Lester M. Cotton '31 are a little slower than 10s., but they are expected to improve with experience. These four make up the 220-yard dash field, as well as the 100.

When sprint relay teams are made up, Harold E. Hayden '30 is usually considered the third best sprinter, but his specialty is the hurdles. He set a "Big Ten" indoor record at the 70-yard high hurdles a year ago of 8.7s. This record was improved by two-tenths of of a second in the indoor meet by L. H. Sentman Jr. '31 of Illinois. Hayden was not in shape for this meet, but he made a better showing at the Illinois relays, and is expected to come in second only to Sentman during the outdoor season. Hayden also performs well over the low hurdles, but they are not his specialty. C. E. Schulz '30 is just behind Hayden over the 220-yard low barriers, and probably will represent the Maroons in this event more frequently than Hayden. Roy L. Black '32 and Lazarre H. Kramer '31 are other hurdlers showing progress.

Schulz and Root are the best of the 440-yard sprinters. Schulz has run it under 50s. Ramsey and Cotton are other candidates for this event, as are Maurice S. Hathaway Jr. '30 and Robert S. Colville '32.

Letts in the Half and Mile

For the half mile and the mile Dale A. Letts '30 continues to be the outstanding contender. He appears to have the natural ability which should carry him to Conference championships, but somehow does not often do himself justice in the championship races. In the smaller meets he will probably run both distances, but in the larger affairs only the 880. He has run the mile in 4m. 24.5s. and is always counted on to do it under 4m. 30s. Lawrence R. Brainard '31 is another "four-thirty" miler. J. Lester Freudenthal '32 and Samuel Teitelman '31 also are middle distance runners. Teitelman runs the half under two minutes.

Alfred H. Kelly '32 is a strong two-miler with a good pace. He is a hard worker and covers the distance in 9m. 50s. He was fourth at the indoor championship meet. Lloyd R. Harlacker '32 runs the two miles in about 10 minutes.

There are three candidates for the running high jump, and the best looks to be George S. Stewart '32. He did 6ft. ½in. last winter. William L. Grimes '32 is doing 5ft. 9in. and improving right along. Wayne Cassle '30, who has not done much besides play tackle on the football team, is trying out for the high jump. In the running broad jump Root is the only candidate worth mentioning. He does 22ft. 6in., which is not good enough to show in the big meets.

Weak in Pole Vaulting

Some weakness shows up in the pole vault. Thomas Cowley '32 is showing progress in the event, but he has not been higher than 12ft. yet, and that does not look impressive in these days when the college stars are bothering 14 feet. J. E. F. Abrams '32 is another candidate.

In the shot the Maroons had a likely first-place winner in C. A. Weaver '30 until he became ineligible. He has done better than 48 feet. The second best shot putter, Walter Trude Jr. '32, also is behind in his scholastic work. The only candidate left is Alvin D. Reiwitch '31, and he does around 40 feet.

Harold Boesel '31, who showed rapid development at center on the basketball team last winter, is throwing the discus 135 feet and the hammer 150 feet. He is practically the only worthwhile representative Chicago will have in these events. B. J. Wattenberg '30, who won fame as a thrower of long and accurate forward passes on the football team last fall, is throwing the javelin 175 feet, but will have to do better than that in the championship meets.

NON-VARSITY TENNIS PLANS

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)—The plan of "athletics for all" will be applied to tennis this year by Wesleyan University, which has announced plans for tennis meets with Amherst College and Williams College. The meets will give 25 men who are not on the varsity team an opportunity to participate in tennis competition. Amherst's 25 non-varsity players will meet the Wesleyan non-varsity players here on May 17. A week later Wesleyan will send its group to Williamstown. The mass tennis plan will also be extended to include freshmen. Matches with Choate and Loomis Schools have been arranged for them.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chattanooga	8	1	.889
Memphis	6	2	.750
Birmingham	6	3	.667
Mobile	5	4	.556
New Orleans	4	5	.444
Little Rock	3	6	.333
Nashville	2	6	.250
Atlanta	1	8	.111

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Little Rock 9, Chattanooga 6.
Mobile 12, Atlanta 4.
Birmingham 7, New Orleans 5.

ACCEPTS CHAIRMANSHIP

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—John N. Brown, Newport millionaire, has accepted the chairmanship of a committee which will raise funds for the so-called Newport Cup to be presented the winner of a race among yachts competing for the position of America's Cup defender. The race will be held off Newport on Aug. 9.

WALSH RELEASED ON OPTION

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees have released Robert E. Walsh, young pitcher, to Hazelton of the New York-Pennsylvania League. The former Notre Dame University pitcher, who is a son of Edward A. Walsh, famous Chicago White Sox star 25 years ago, will remain the property of the American League Club, going to Hazelton under option.

COFFMAN'S PITCHING WINS FOR ST. LOUIS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	4	1	.800
Chicago	3	1	.750
Washington	5	2	.714
St. Louis	3	3	.500
Cleveland	3	3	.500
Boston	3	4	.429
Detroit	3	5	.375
New York	0	5	.000

RESULT WEDNESDAY

St. Louis 5, Detroit 1.

Although Coffman gave out bases on balls rather freely, passing 10 men in all, he managed to keep his opponents from hitting in the pinches, and the St. Louis Browns defeated the Detroit Tigers at St. Louis on Wednesday, 5 to 1. Several times the Tigers were in a position to score again, but Coffman refused to allow it. Herring and Samuels did the box work for Manager Harris, the former being charged with the defeat.

Schulte, St. Louis center fielder, had a perfect day at bat, making three hits in as many times up, including a double and two singles. Manush also hit well for the winners, connecting with a double and triple to drive in two runs. The Browns worked a double steal in the seventh inning, believed to be the first this season, Schulte scoring on the play.

The games scheduled in the other American League cities were postponed because of cold weather. The score:

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	0	0	5	7	2
Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	1

Batteries—Coffman and Manion; Herring, Samuels and Hayworth, Hargrave. Losing pitcher—Herring. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Dineen. Time—2h. 5m.

FYFE'S PITCHING WINS FOR NORTHWESTERN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill. — Northwestern University won its first game in the baseball championship campaign of the "Big Ten" from Purdue University, 8 to 5, here Wednesday. M. E. Fyfe '30, right-handed veteran, pitched effectively for the Wildcats, allowing only eight hits and striking out five. He weakened slightly in the second and third innings when Purdue got four of its hits, but competent work in the field prevented scoring.

Fyfe held Capt. E. D. Caraway '30, leading batter in the Conference last year, hitless in four times at bat. The Wildcats gave their pitcher capable backing by timely and extra base hitting. J. L. Kadison '30, left fielder, knocked out a home run, while J. R. Dempsey '31, shortstop, and M. Y. Crizevsky '32, center fielder, got doubles. Northwestern scored six runs in the first two innings from the delivery of J. E. Palo '32. He was replaced in the third by T. D. Cox '30, who proved formidable until the seventh. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Northwestern	3	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	8	12	1
Purdue	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	5	8	3

Batteries—Fyfe and Rojan for Northwestern; Palo, Cox and Kigler for Purdue.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pueblo	6	0	1.000
Denver	4	2	.667
Wichita	4	2	.667
Oklahoma City	4	2	.667
Omaha	3	3	.500
St. Joseph	1	5	.167
Des Moines	1	5	.167
Topeka	1	5	.167

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Wichita 1, Omaha 0.
Oklahoma City 3, Des Moines 0.
Topeka 6, Denver 4.
Pueblo 13, St. Joseph 6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Oakland	12	4	.750
Sacramento	10	5	.667
Los Angeles	9	5	.643
San Francisco	9	7	.563
Missions	6	8	.429
Seattle	6	10	.375
Hollywood	5	10	.333
Portland	3	11	.214

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Sacramento 7, Los Angeles 5.
Seattle 6, Hollywood 4.
Oakland 4, San Francisco 2.
Missions-Portland (rain).

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth 7, Shreveport 1.
Houston 10, San Antonio 2.
Beaumont 17, Waco 4.
Wichita Falls 7, Dallas 6.

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AUSTRALIANS VISIT ENGLAND

Thousands Welcome Invading Cricketers at the Victoria Station

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Thousands of enthusiastic welcomers, including many famous players of the past and present day, gave a hearty reception at Victoria Station, here Wednesday night, to the invading party of Australian cricketers, who will play a series of five "test" matches in England this summer for the mythical "ashes," symbolical of Anglo-Australian supremacy. In addition to these matches, which will rivet the attention of Britishers all over the world, the visitors will work through a long and arduous program against county and representative sides commencing against Worcestershire at Worcester, Wednesday.

Youthful Faces

A feature about the Australian team that was noticed by enthusiasts at Victoria Station was the youthful appearance of many members. In a determined effort to reassert its superiority lost in a dramatic game at the Oval Ground here in 1926, Australia has teamed on youth—on young men already tested in international matches. There are five "youngsters" and with exception of S. J. McCabe, "baby" of team, all have played against England before "down under."

The visitors are very keen to get bats and balls in their hands again in an earnest preparation for the test matches they are so anxious to win, but before they really settle down to intensive training they have a brief, bright round of social functions here. Today they are to be entertained at a luncheon by the Sportsmen's Club at the Savoy Hotel, Friday they will be guests of honor with other distinguished personages, at a luncheon offered by the Institute of Journalists, and in the evening will attend at the London Coliseum to receive a greeting extended from the stage, and Saturday will attend the cup final between the Arsenal and Huddersfield at Wembley Stadium.

The tourists, who are captained by W. M. Woodfull of Victoria State with Victor Richardson, South Australia, vice-captain, made a great number of friends during the course of their journey to the motherland and it is hard to see how their cheerfulness and obvious zeal to win can fail to make them one of the most popular sides ever sent over.

Members of the party, in addition to the pair just mentioned, are W. H. Ponsford, Victoria, former holder of the world's record individual score for a single innings in first-class cricket; D. G. Bradman, New South Wales, who beat Ponsford's record in December with an innings of 452 runs not out; Archibald Jackson, New South Wales; S. J. McCabe, New South Wales; A. Fairfax, New South Wales; W. A. Oldfield, New South Wales (wicketkeeper); C. V. Grimmett, South Australia; C. W. Walker, South Australia (reserve wicketkeeper); Timothy Wall, South Australia; P. M. Hornibrook, Queensland; A. Hurwood, Queensland, and, last but not least, W. L. Kelly, chairman of the Victoria Cricket Association, who is manager of the team; T. Howard, New South Wales, acting as treasurer, and "Bill" Ferguson, who accompanies the side as scorer and baggage man.

Players "Silent"

The achievements of these big jolly cricketers on English wickets when they become accustomed to them will no doubt speak for themselves, which is more than the Australian players as a unit are able to do. Mr. Kelly does all the talking and the members of the team have been given an understanding in contract not to afford any press interviews or write for the newspapers. Not only are they, therefore, speechless so far as the public is concerned, but—to the great concern of British schoolboys and schoolgirls and possibly even people less trustful—they are forbidden also to comply with important demands for autographs. All these men are concerned with is winning back the ashes and they are considered, in the opinion of experts—without decrying England's prospects in the least—to have a very good chance, provided the weather gives them reasonably hard wickets. As the world famous Surrey batsman, J. B. Hobbs, said to the writer on boat race day seated in the press launch following the Oxford and Cambridge crews, "It ought to be a very close thing."

Dr. Landmann Defeats Austin in Cup Tennis

By the Associated Press

London

GERMANY took a surprise lead in its first round European zone Davis Cup tennis contest with Great Britain today, when Dr. Heinz Landmann defeated the young British star, Henry W. Austin, in the opening encounter, 6—3, 8—6, 5—7, 4—6, 6—4. The match was hard-fought throughout.

AREY AND COFFEY EARN GUN TITLES

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—W. B. Arey, Salisbury, N. C., captured the 100-target handicap championship of the twelfth annual North and South target tournament here Wednesday with a score of 94.

Isaac Andrews of Spartanburg, S. C., finished second with 88 after breaking 20 targets out of 25 against 19 by Grover C. Walsh of Merrick, L. I., who also had a score of 88.

The all-around championship was won by R. C. Coffey of Prairie City, Ia., who totaled the score of 88 over several distances, and 10 pairs of doubles for a possible score of 100. Grover C. Walsh finished second in this event.

Other scores in the handicap shoot included: W. E. Beers, New Britain, Conn., 78, and Allan Hammond, Rockville, Conn., 74.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Annapolis 6, Villanova 5.
Augustana 8, Monmouth 7.
Bates 7, Brown 0.
Boston 6, Worcester P. I. 2.
C. C. N. Y. 4, Upsala 2.
Clark 4, Northeastern 2.
Columbia 10, Colgate 5.
Elmhurst 5, Wheaton 0.
Fordham 17, Muhlenberg 5.
Georgia 7, North Carolina 0.
Haverford 4, Philadelphia C. O. 2.
Illinois College 3, St. Viator 4.
Michigan 3, Ohio State 3.
Missouri 10, Nebraska 4.
Newport T. S. 9, Norwich 5.
New York 3, Stevens 2.
Northwestern 8, Purdue 5.
Notre Dame 3, Georgia Tech 1.
Quantico 6, Manhattan 1.
Richmond 6, Delaware 0.
St. Mary's 12, U. C. L. A. 3.
Ursinus 12, Lafayette 0.
Virginia P. I. 7, Wash. & Lee 2.
Virginia 7, Princeton 6.
Wabash 14, Ball Teachers 0.
West Point 8, Lehigh 3.
William and Mary 2, Boston College 1.
Yale 19, Wesleyan 2.

APPROPRIATION BILL APPROVED

ALBANY, N. Y.—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt Wednesday approved a bill by Senator Brereton appropriating $125,000 and creating a temporary state commission to co-operate in preparing for, organizing, providing facilities and conducting the third Olympic Winter Games at Lake Placid in 1932. The commission will be composed of a representative of the town of North Elba, Essex County; a representative of the Conservation Department and two members to be appointed by the majority leader of the Senate and two by the Speaker of the Assembly.

HAGEN AND KIRKWOOD WIN

INDOOROOPILLY, Queensland, Australia (AP)—Walter C. Hagen and J. H. Kirkwood, globe-trotting professional golfers from the United States, defeated Radcliffe and Francis, local amateurs, 8 and 7, over the Indooroopilly links today.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Amherst 7, Springfield 2.
Annapolis 8, Wash. & Lee 1.
New York 8, Pennsylvania 1.
West Point 9, Fordham 0.

BY-PLAYS

MEN BOWLERS MUST WATCH THEIR STEP

FOR a woman to finish fourth in a sport tournament in which 150 men competed is to earn a distinction worthy of comment. This is what Mrs. R. J. McCutcheon of Pueblo, Colo., did at the first annual tournament of the Brunswick "300" Club, held in Cleveland in connection with the American Bowling Congress. Only those who have bowled properly accredited perfect scores of 12 straight strikes in a single game were eligible to compete. The winner of this tournament, J. Kissoff of Cleveland, had a three-game total of 706. F. Farnum of Fort Wayne, Ind., was second with 698, Harry Klatt of Chicago was third with 682, and then came Mrs. McCutcheon with games of 237, 245 and 216 for a total of 678. Those included in the tourney were the greatest match and tournament bowlers of the United States.

DO NOT RUSH PRECEDING FOURSOME

As the golf season is still young, it might be a good time to start a campaign for more general observance of the rule which advises that players of the preceding foursome be allowed to get out of range before shots are taken by those following. Especially is the need for such a campaign seen at the public park links. There is hardly anything more disturbing to the players' equanimity—and equanimity is indispensable to good golf—than attacks from impatient shooters in the rear. Presumably anybody playing golf has plenty of time; if he hasn't, he has no business playing. Therefore, it can be expected that he will spare a minute or two of courtesy for those who have gone or should be going ahead. And he can expect the same from those who follow him. The golden rule is nowhere more golden than on the golf course.

ANOTHER FORM OF PROSELYTING?

Anybody who likes to inquire into the reasons of things might have a curiosity as to why the athletic coaching schools have spread to nearly all the large universities in the middle West in just a few years. There are two types, the four-year course leading to a degree just like any other college course, and the summer course of six weeks or so duration. Ostensibly these schools are an almost altruistic educational venture. They lose money because the tuition is so low and such high-priced coaches are employed. But they have a more practical basis. The real reason for their existence might be that graduates of these schools get coaching jobs at high schools and smaller colleges, and are thus in a position to steer good athletes to "alma mater."

Friendships formed with the big college coaches are often lasting, even though the student coach takes only a six-weeks' summer course. For example, the University of Illinois maintains a coaches' placement bureau. It has placed more than 300 graduates of its four-year course and many veterans of its summer courses in athletic coaching and physical education positions. Any graduate who owes not only his education but his actual job to Illinois would certainly be ungrateful not to do what he could for the football, basketball, swimming, baseball and track teams at Champaign in the way of advising youngsters in his charge where would be the best place to go for a college career.

THE AMATEUR QUESTION AGAIN

That old bugaboo of sports, the amateur question, has bobbed up again, and this time it is John Dawson of Chicago who is brought into the limelight. After tying for the medal score in the recent North and South golf championship tournament, he suddenly withdrew from the tournament, and it became known that he was not regarded as an amateur and eligible to amateur tournaments because he is a sporting goods salesman. It will also be recalled that he was barred from the national championship tournament at Pebbles Beach., Calif., last September; but since then his standing has been a sort of "unknown quantity."

It may be that an amateur should not have any connection with a sporting goods house if he is going to compete as an amateur golfer, or in any other kind of amateur sports; but if such is the case, it seems to many as if those who write sports, draw or paint sporting pictures, coach football teams and other similar work, should be put in the same class as the sporting goods salesman. Dawson has announced that he will never play golf professionally, and that, as he was in the sporting goods business long before he amounted to enough to attract attention as a golfer, and as he believes he is best fitted for that kind of business, he is going to give up his tournament playing instead of his business.

This case will recall that of Francis D. Ouimet, winner of the United States open championship in 1913. Ouimet had hardly been heard of before he won that title, but it brought him into world fame. With a relative he opened and ran a sporting goods store, and during the time he was in this business he was barred by the U. S. G. A., but was eligible in the Western Golf Association. Ouimet settled the matter by giving up the business and going into another; but Dawson evidently intends to give up tournament golf rather than his business. If Dawson sticks to his present stand and the U. S. G. A. does the same, there will probably be something doing in amateur golf circles in the next year or two, and it may be that, if the sporting goods dealer is to be barred from amateur golf, those who are writing sports, painting sports or serving as college coaches may also be considered as ineligible for tournament golf. To many there appears no difference.

DEDICATED TO R. J. GLENDON

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—For the first time in history an athletic coach has had a Columbia University yearbook dedicated to him and the man so honored is Richard J. Glendon, whose varsity crew won the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship last year. The 1930 yearbook dedication reads: "To Richard J. Glendon, who has posed for Columbia men an idea of gentlemanly behavior and sportsmanship as the basis of superiority in one more field."

HARVARD CAPTAINS ELECTED

The Harvard freshman baseball captain is James T. Valenski of Suffield, Conn., and Thomas G. O'Neil '30 of Milton has been named captain of the second varsity nine, according to an announcement from the Harvard Athletic Association which also stated that John E. Lawrence '31 of Hyde Park, Mass., had been chosen captain of the second varsity crew.

Wednesday was another day of postponements and still the question arises—why does the league start playing at such an early date?

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British Statistics Show Crime Is Less

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Encouraging statistics showing decrease in crime in Britain since the war were quoted in an address given by J. R. Clynes, British Home Secretary, at the last annual meeting in Manchester of the prisoners' Aid Society.

"Before the war," Mr. Clynes said, "the sentences of imprisonment numbered 150,000 a year, but the figure for the year 1928 was down to 54,000. The daily average prison population preceding the war was about 20,000, and now it is about 11,000." He did not mean there had been no increase in crime, but he held that it was impossible to engage in such encounters as millions of men had to engage in for some four or five years without, to some extent, undermining many of the moral props upon which the countries of Europe formerly rested.

Social habits clearly had improved, and there were many kinds of offenses, particularly drunkenness, where there had been an enormous improvement.

Going on to refer to the work done in correctional institutions for young persons, Mr. Clynes said: "The Borstal system has proved itself to be remarkably successful. I am very glad that this system is developing, and that we are about to put up a new building that will remedy the overcrowding of existing institutions for lads, and provide still better opportunities for improved conditions and training."

SEVENTEEN REPORT FOR TENNIS TEAM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CORVALLIS, Ore.—A turnout of 17 varsity tennis prospects which includes five regular lettermen of last year gives Coach B. T. Simms a promising season at Oregon State Agricultural College. The Orangemen are entered in four dual conference meets and the Pacific Coast Conference tournament this year.

Lettermen are Capt. William Grafton '30, Bertil Sjoblom '32, H. T. Wood '30, Frederick Loomis '31 and Burlin King '31. Two outstanding prospects from last year's freshman team are Walter Goss '32 and J. J. Dederichs '32. The Oregon State Conference schedule:

April 26—University of Oregon at Eugene. May 3—University of Washington at Seattle; 14—University of Washington at Corvallis; 16 and 17—Pacific Coast Conference tournament at Eugene; 24—University of Oregon at Corvallis.

CONTROLS CARNEGIE GRANT

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Dr. Kenneth S. Cunningham of the staff of the Melbourne Teachers' College has been appointed chief executive officer of the Australian Council for Educational Research, formed to administer the £50,000 grant by the Carnegie Corporation of New York for the development of Australian education. His salary will be £1000 a year.

COLONEL SHERRILL RESIGNS

CINCINNATI (AP)—Col. C. D. Sherrill resigned April 22 as city manager of Cincinnati. Colonel Sherrill will become vice-president of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company.

PICK-UPS

THE hits produced in the first games played between the Phillies and Robins were not very many, but the two teams certainly made up for it on Wednesday. Manager Shotton's men led the 28-hit contest with 21 safeties and the Robins followed with 17. Both clubs are made up of heavy hitters, and once they begin to hit it takes some fine pitching to stop them.

The Yankees have released Floyd Van Pelt, pitcher, to the Chattanooga Club of the Southern Association.

The American League players failed to hit a home run on Wednesday, while the National League produced three. The latter is now leading the former, 30 to 17. Simmons of the Athletics and Klein of the Phillies are leading the individuals, each having hit three.

When the question arose as to what was keeping the Yankees back, Manager Shawkey responded by pointing to the fact that his outfielders, Ruth, Combs, Cooke and Byrd had to date established a batting average of .119. When an outfield is hitting as poorly as this, a team cannot expect to be up in the race. But as Manager Shawkey states, this will not go on for long and when they do start hitting the rest of the team will also.

The University of Illinois baseball team has just completed its most successful southern training trip in years. Coach Lundgren's boys won six of their eight games played and promise to win many more during the "Big Ten" Conference season. The pitchers, all inexperienced and led by G. A. Mills '32 and E. M. Hazzard '32, performed in fine style and are expected to add greatly to Illinois' chances of winning the "Big Ten" title.

President Claude B. Davidson of the New England League has announced that the twin-cities, Lewiston and Auburn, will again be represented in his circuit.

State Parks Planned for North Carolina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—J. V. Harrelson, head of the department of conservation and development, asks that provision should be made for a system of state parks, and names such places as Linville Falls, Morrow's Mountain, Grandfather Mountain, as scenic places well worthy of preservation, as well as unique forests and floral growths.

"Two of the most important historic spots in North Carolina," Mr. Harrelson continues, "Kill Devil Hill, the scene of the first successful flight in a heavier than air machine, and Fort Raleigh, the first English settlement in America, where the first child of English parentage was born on the American continent, after being neglected by the state for years, finally were taken over by other agencies that recognized their value."

Growth in population, Mr. Harrelson says, is rapidly effacing scenic features and historic places. But many remain that may be reclaimed for active use and service if the State acts now. He suggests that a system be worked out whereby every section will be accorded access to one of these places of recreation and enjoyment.

School Reporters Do Trick With Men on Jobs and Learn Things Not in Book

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—Five students in the journalism class at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., came to Philadelphia on April 17 to see the sights, visit places of historical interest, but chiefly to do a little laboratory work in the field of reporting. The students were accompanied by Roscoe B. Ellard, director of the school of journalism, and Prof. William L. Mapel, a member of the journalism faculty, who arranged with the managing editors of the Philadelphia Bulletin and the Public Ledger for the visiting students to accompany seasoned reporters on their rounds and thus get some first-hand experience in metropolitan news gathering.

Joe Magee of Texarkana, Tex., George Price of Washington and Robert Chapin of Los Angeles went to the Public Ledger, while A. J. Leibowitz of Yonkers, N. Y., and John Dean of Detroit went to the Bulletin. They had some very illuminating experiences which were not given in the journalism textbooks.

Mr. Magee, accompanied by James Colligan of the Public Ledger, who has seen the moon rise and set on many weird happenings, started out to interview a young woman who had no use for reporters and, in this particular case, was extreme in her desire not to see or be seen by reporters, and so the tyro and the teacher were thrown out.

"Is that customary?" inquired the tyro as they hypothetically brushed themselves off.

"That may happen to newspaper men any hour of the day or night," replied the teacher. "Why, I've been chucked out of some of the very nicest places and by some of the very nicest people in this town."

In the meantime George Price and Robert Chapin were being piloted about by Harry L. Hewes, also of the Public Ledger. The assignment was to "cover" the Japanese good-will delegates, an assignment that lasted all day, and it was all Mr. Hughes had to do except drop in and see the Mayor, call on two or three publishers, do a little of this and that and between times take a few stories over the telephone if there was no one else within the trajectory of the city editor's eye. This may befall any reporter who has only one assignment for the day, as the two novices learned.

Mr. Leibowitz, who aspires to be a great sporting editor some day, went out with Cy Peterman, sports writer of the Bulletin, to see a lot of horses running around a ring. Mr. Leibowitz said it was very nice but he wished he had stayed in Philadelphia and gone to the Art Museum.

John Dean, who had previously interviewed the Rev. William L. (Billy) Sunday came wearily into the Bulletin office and one glance from the city editor indicated that the new man needed a day off. Therefore C. M. Smith, of the Bulletin staff and also a graduate of Washington and Lee, was assigned to show Mr. Dean how the well-seasoned newspaper man spends his day off. This is known as a "duck soup" assignment, which translated from newspaper parlance, means that it's simply swell.

"We consider the annual field trip an excellent opportunity to vitalize classroom teaching with practical experience," said Professor Mapel. "This is the first year that Washington and Lee students have been taken to a large city to study news-gathering methods. While the value of sightseeing was emphasized the practical work on the two papers was regarded as most important.

"We believe that the school should train journalism students for more than ordinary reporting. We are more concerned with training in the correlation of journalism with such background as history, political science, literature, economics and sociology than in giving an abundance of reporting and copy reading. Newspaper reporters soon learn the 'tricks of the trade.' They can pick these things up after college but the man who doesn't learn his background work in school rarely has time or initiative to work it out after graduation."

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RIOT AT CLOSING OF CHURCH, BUT SOVIETS WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

closed down and later on made into a reading room and a meeting hall.

The crowd became suddenly very quiet and this grim silence made the man very nervous. He looked round and then quickly turned and walked away.

Counsels Moderation

"Closing down the church to make a reading room? But what is this? What is going to happen?" people asked each other. The priest came out of the church and the crowd rushed to him. "Yes, yes, I know—but what can we do? Orders are orders, children." The old man obviously could not say anything more and it was surprising how quickly the crowd understood his position—anything he said to them would afterward be used against him.

"But we must do something, we can't leave it like this!" shouted a young peasant. Some suggested that they should appoint guards near the church to prevent the authorities entering it; others said it would be better to write a petition and send a representative to Moscow with it. Some, more fanatical, proposed to burn the church down so that the authorities would not be able to occupy it.

Sunday morning was to be the last service. The church was overcrowded. Many who could not get inside formed a ring round the building. The excitement grew with the approaching end of the service and when the bells began to ring—sign of the service being over—the crowd became noisy and excited.

Eloquent Silence

People were coming out at the doors. For a minute all was quiet. I stood on the doorstep of one of the houses not far from the church and, turning with the crowd in the direction of the main street, I saw four men walking to the square. They were three Communists, officials and members of the town council, and one was a local militia man—their duty was to put seals on the church doors.

The silence of the crowd was threatening and the four men grew apprehensive. One of them turned to the militia man and said something in a low voice; the latter quickly walked back in the direction of the police station. The crowd stood silent and grim. The officials advanced to make their way through to the church. Then suddenly the square was alive again with a terrific uproar. The three officials disappeared. All were slain.

This church is closed now, but there is no reading room or meeting hall in it yet and it is very doubtful whether, if it ever should be there, any of those who were present on the square on that tragic morning would care to enter the meeting hall.

Incidents like this are happening all over Russia and in some districts take a much more serious form, but as a rule they are suppressed by the authorities and the only results of such protests are wholesale arrests, exiles and executions.

HARVARD TO FEATURE FLOWERS FOR CLASSES

Emphasis upon research and growing of specimens for classroom use, rather than display horticulture, is to feature the Harvard Botanical Garden policy, according to R. H. Woodworth, director. The newly formed Lexington Botanical Garden, under the direction of S. F. Hamblin, former director of the Harvard Botanic Garden, is featuring horticulture, Mr. Woodworth said, so that the Harvard grounds may be used for research.

Show plants are to be sent to Lexington from Harvard, and the greenhouses turned over to special types needed for laboratory purposes. Decorative plants given to Harvard with special provisos attached will be transferred with the same understanding.

COURT PADLOCKS TWO RESIDENCES

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—The first court order permitting the "padlocking" of a residence in New Hampshire was issued April 22 by Judge George F. Morris of the United States District Court. He issued an order closing two residences in Manchester, one at 81 Laurel Street and the other at 118 Beech Street.

District Attorney Raymond U. Smith and federal prohibition officials contended that there had been persistent violations of the law at both places and that they were nuisances. The padlock order will be in effect for one year.

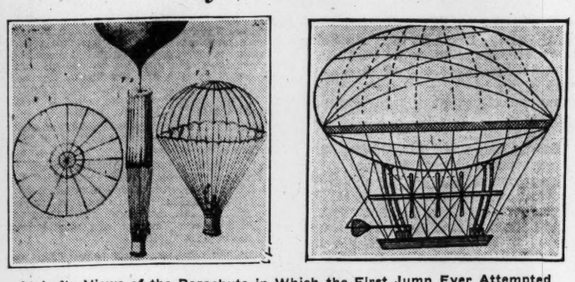
NORWICH INSPECTION MAY 28-29

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)—The annual inspection of Norwich University by the War Department will take place May 28 and 29, Capt. E. N. Harmon, chief of the university's military department, announced April 22. Norwich was rated "excellent" in last year's inspection.

GOVERNOR PRESENTS COLORS

Gov. Frank G. Allen last night presented colors to the third battalion, 372nd infantry, Massachusetts National Guard, at the South Armory. The battalion, composed entirely of Negroes, is under the command of Maj. Larkland F. Hewitt.

Man, Upon Getting Into the Air, Seeks Way to Move About in It



At Left—Views of the Parachute in Which the First Jump Ever Attempted Was Made Successfully by Jacques Garnerin in 1797. Right—General Meusnier's Design in 1784 for an Airship Man-Propelled by Revolving Oars.

Devices Ranged From Huge Oars to First Suggestion of Propeller—First Woman Goes Up in 1784—First Parachute Drop in 1797

By HARRY HARPER
Author of "Twenty-Five Years of Flying"

This is the third of a series of 10 articles on the early days of flying to be published on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

It was natural that early voyages through the air in balloons, which drifted at the mercy of the wind, should lead men to think of some means of guiding and controlling a gas-filled aerial machine.

Thus, in January, 1784, we find M. Brisson, a prominent member of the French Academy, reading a paper on how men might move from point to point, independent of the wind, in a specially designed navigable balloon M. Brisson suggested a large, cylindrical gas-container, with a car suspended beneath it. In this car were to be men seated at large, wide-bladed oars, with which they were to row the machine through the air. This idea of oars was the best that M. Brisson could think of, having, at that time, no form of motor which he could bring to his aid.

Actual attempts to produce a navigable balloon were made in April and June, 1784, under the auspices of the Académie des Sciences of Dijon. On one side of a 10,500-cubic-feet balloon was placed a triangular piece of canvas intended to act as a "prow," while on the opposite side was a rudder worked by cords from the basket.

Two pairs of oars were provided, one pair being in the car, and the others being attached to the envelope of the balloon, and being worked by a crank from the basket. In an ascent in June it is recorded that by the united efforts of the two occupants of the machine—Guyton de Morveau and P. de Virly—some very slight deviation from a straight course was accomplished.

First Woman Goes Up in Air

It was at about this time that two inventors, Launoy and Bienvenu, came before the French Academy with a remarkable little model, which the members saw ascend into the air. This was the first toy helicopter, or vertical-flight machine. A couple of propellers formed by feathers stuck into corks were rotated by means of a spindle operated by a string that was unwound by a bow. This little apparatus caused the greatest interest, and many copies of it were constructed for purposes of demonstration.

In June, 1784 a woman, Madame Tible of Lyons, went up in a Montgolfier balloon—being, so far as can be ascertained, the first member of her sex to make such an ascent. She reached a height of nearly 15,000 feet and was so pleased with her experience that she sang a song in mid-air.

In 1874 a balloon pilot who was to become famous, Nicolas François Blanchard, made his appearance on the aerial stage; while the Duc de Chartres ordered the construction, in Paris, of an airship to be rowed through the air by four men.

Soon after it had ascended the envelope of this machine was seen to be on the point of bursting. Whereupon the Duc de Chartres, with great presence of mind, snatched up a light pole and forced a hole through the envelope. This just averted an accident, and a descent was made in the park at Meudon.

Propeller Idea Is Evolved

Among those who, in Paris, were studying means whereby a balloon might be driven through the air was General Meusnier, an engineer officer. He presented, in 1784, an extremely well-thought-out scheme for a large airship, 230 feet in length.

Convinced that any system of "rowing" through the air was hopeless, he devised what he called three "rames tournantes," or revolving oars; and according to the drawings which he made of these, showing them in position just above the car of the vessel, it is clear that he intended them to serve the same purpose as do the propellers of an airship or airplane today. These "revolving oars" of his were, in fact, air-screws.

Failing any satisfactory mechanical power, Meusnier could do nothing better than suggest that his "oars" should be revolved by human power; and for this and other reasons the big machine he advocated was never built.

In 1785 the most remarkable event was the first aerial crossing of the English Channel by a balloon piloted by Blanchard, with Dr. Jeffries as his passenger. It was on Jan. 7 that the balloon, carrying 30 pounds of ballast in addition to its two occupants, rose from Dover Castle about mid-day. Blanchard had waited for a favoring wind, and the balloon was quickly borne out toward mid-Channel.

Hard to Keep Balloon Aloft

Then it began to lose height alarmingly. Blanchard discarded about half his sand ballast. This stopped the descent only temporarily. In a few minutes the balloon began to sink again. Blanchard was obliged to throw over all the rest of his ballast, and he soon had to follow this by heaving over a big bundle of pamphlets.

Even this did not check the balloon's descent for more than a minute or so. They were now somewhere out beyond mid-Channel, and falling toward the water fast. Things looked very serious. Blanchard had a spare coat with him. This he heaved over the side. The Doctor, too, pitched over a number of articles. Still the balloon kept nearing the surface of the water. The occupants of the car put on cork jackets, fearing the worst.

Then, however, just at the last moment, the balloon ceased to fall, and they crept on until they were carried by the wind over the French coast, coming to the ground ultimately in the forest of Guines, in Artois.

The first man to make a successful parachute descent, Jacques Garnerin, accomplished this historic feat at Monceau in 1797. At a height of 3000 feet he cut himself free from a balloon, and the parachute, beneath which he was suspended in a basket, alighted safely.

The Listener Speaks

THE gas bill had its innings Wednesday night in the Halsey Stuart program at 9 o'clock. Bernard J. Mullaney, president of the American Gas Association, an organization to which every major gas company belongs, traced the history of the industry. Gas, he said, was first used in London in 1812, in Baltimore in 1816. From first use entirely as an illuminant it now is the stuff that heats our houses, in summer cools them, and gives us ice cubes.

The giant tanks that hold the manufactured product, he said, are only 25 per cent of the total amount used. Seventy-five per cent comes from the great natural reservoirs underground. Citizens in St. Louis, we are told, light their burners with gas that probably came to the surface in Texas and Oklahoma. Gas pipe lines now run alongside crude oil lines.

So much for history. Next time we run down cellar to light the hot water heater we shall remember the old-time villain's particularly sneering remarks under the feeble flicker of a hissing gas jet.

Anything the Palmolive group choose to sing, they glorify, is our feeling about the matter. For instance, that "Moonlight, Starlight," of Gilberte, sung by Miss Olive Palmer last night, was a combination of a Strauss waltz and a Benedict coloratura aria to her touch. Then, "Song of My Heart," from the production of the same name, by Paul Oliver. And the plaintive hope, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," again by Miss Palmer.

"Look for the Silver Lining," from "Sally," as tuneful as any of Jerome Kern's latest, was the Palmer-Oliver duet. The Revelers uartet did a creditable job on "Will You Love Me in December as You Did in May," right out of Mayor Walker's song-writing days. A. H.

DORMITORY FOR FRESHMEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMHERST, Mass.—The Massachusetts Agricultural College will establish the first unit of a freshman dormitory system this fall, when it opens the North College dormitory for freshmen students under a proctor system. This building is one of the oldest on the campus, having been built in 1868, just one year after the institution opened its doors, but the State has appropriated $30,000 for the remodeling and when the work is completed it will accommodate about 65 men. It will be put into use upon the opening of college in the fall term.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Radio Keith Orpheum program.
5:30 NBC, The Toddy Party: Children's stories.
5:45 Alice Pearlman, pianist.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:48 Baseball scores; news.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:15 Belmont Gardens Flower Melodies.
7:30 "Sam and Sal of Coloredville."
8:00 NBC, Fleischmann Hour: Baby Rose Marie; Rudy Valee and his orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Arco Birthday Party: Sketch, "Cromwell"; Mario Chamlee, tenor; string quartet; male quartet; trumpet trio.
9:30 Ginter's sketch.
10:00 NBC, RCA Hour: Renee Chemet, violinist; Rudolph Ganz, pianist; orchestra direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—Boston Tercentenary: "Relation of Other New England Colonies to Boston."
5:45 WBZA Ensemble.
5:55 Kyanize Road Man.
6:03 Agricultural Market reports.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 Defiance Tire Hour: "The Sword of Arthur."
6:45 Investment talk.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 New England Coke Melodeers: soloists; piano duo.
7:30 Bay State Boys: dance orchestra.
8:00 Slayton-Learoyd Investment Hour: sketch; music.
8:30 Goldosi Trio.
8:45 Shaler Five-Minute Men: recorded.
9:00 NBC, Knox-Dunlap Hatters Orchestra, direction Leo Reisman.
9:30 NBC, Maxwell House Melodies: Joel O. Cheek, guest speaker; Muriel Wilson, soprano; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Atwater Kent Midweek Program: dance orchestra.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:15 Willis Awning Men.
5:30 Bay State Nursery Men.
5:45 Arch Culture Stylists Orchestra; time.
6:00 Ecco Good News Bearers Orchestra.
6:15 Betalac Braves Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:45 The Shepard Stores Composers' Portraits.
7:00 CBS, Fro-Joy Players: mystery story.
7:30 CBS, Ward's Tip-Top Club.
8:00 Weather; baseball; Lady of the Ivories.
8:15 CBS, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," Frederic William Wile.
8:30 CBS, Douglas Shoemakers: soloists; orchestra; "Singin' Feet."
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
9:30 CBS, Ben Selvin's Devoe Redskins.
10:00 CBS, Kodak Mid-Week Hour: soloists; orchestra; Edgar Guest poem.
10:30 CBS, National Forum: "The Supreme Court," Senator Walter F. George, Georgia.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
11:30 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p.m.—Fenton Charles, tenor; Everett Sittard, organist.
5:30 Twilight Program; instrumental trio.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Titus & Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 The Toreadors; concert ensemble.
7:30 New England Conservatory Program.
8:00 Time announcement.

Tomorrows Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—NBC, "Founding a Nation": talk by Dean Archer.
1:55 p. m.—Studio music.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
8:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Musical and studio.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Musical and studio.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Musical and studio.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball from Braves Field: Braves vs. Brooklyn, reported by Fred Hoey.

DENMARK RATIFIES OPIUM CONVENTION

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA — The Danish Government has notified the League of Nations of its ratification of the Geneva Opium Convention of 1925.

In addition, the Spanish Government has informed the League Secretariat of the withdrawal of reservations it made when ratifying this convention, so that its provisions will henceforth apply to the zone of the Spanish protectorate in Morocco.

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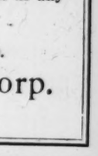
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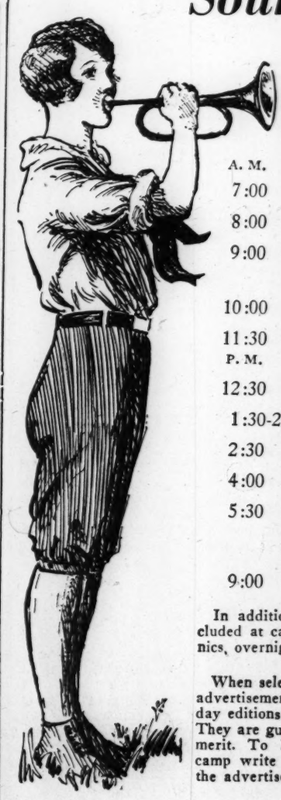
From Reveille to the Sound of Taps

Here is a typical day's activities as noted in the catalog of a girls' camp which advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

A. M.
7:00 Reveille—Dip in Lake—Calisthenics
8:00 Flag raising and breakfast
9:00 Assembly duties. Inspection. Activities.
10:00 Arts and Crafts
11:30 Swimming for everybody
P. M.
12:30 Dinner
1:30-2:30 Rest Hour
2:30 Athletics, games, tennis, hikes, riding
4:00 Swimming, canoeing
5:30 Supper and lowering the flag, dramatics, canoeing, dancing, songs and campfire.
9:00 Taps

In addition, there are other activities, usually included at camp, such as team competition meets, picnics, overnight hikes, and canoe trips.

When selecting a summer camp for boy or girl, the advertisements of camps in the Monday and Thursday editions of the Monitor should be of help to you. They are guides to camps of high standing and tested merit. To learn more about the features of any camp write to its director for a catalog, mentioning the advertisement in the Monitor.

The Christian Science Monitor
A Daily Newspaper for the Home

THE HOME FORUM

By Wireless

A STRANGE and thrilling experience this is, to send the tones of one's voice racing outward in every direction and with the speed of light along the unimaginable waves of ether. To load the air with one's most private thought, to make the angels of the air one's ministers, to bend a billion waves a different way by a single inflection of tone recording a moment's whim, to address a continent and to be heard by one's friend in California in the instant of utterance—what a marvel, and what responsibility!

I stand alone in a silent room high up in a mighty and beautiful tower. The noises of the city do not penetrate to me. So far as sound is concerned, I might be among the stars whither my voice is going. Six inches from my mouth there is a small instrument of metal to catch the tones of my voice and transfer them to the great aerials above. There is a grand piano in the room, but I am not to use it tonight. There are two or three chairs, but I am to stand. An "announcer" is looking in at me through an aperture in one wall, not unlike a buttery-hatch, waiting for the exact second when my turn begins. His business is to see that I do not speak beyond my exactly allotted time and that I do not raise my voice to such a pitch as might endanger the delicate tubes overhead. For the rest, he will give me entire liberty to say what I please, for he knows me of old; he recognizes me as a safe man who will not scandalize any of his innumerable unseen patrons. So safe I am now, and so thoroughly have I been broken and trained to the whole technic of radiocasting that he will pay little attention to me after I begin.

Am I nervous at the thought that in half a minute my voice will leap from the banks of the Connecticut to the Pacific Ocean and will be audible in ships that are tossing far out at sea? Well, no; not nervous. I recall the windy day when I spoke a long poem to an open-air audience of fifteen thousand on Soldiers Field and was heard by every individual without artificial aid. That recollection sustains me now, but it does not prevent a certain thrill of wondering elation.

The seconds whirl. The announcer speaks my name, says a word or two about my topic, makes a signal to me with his hand, smiles—and turns away from the little window. Then, with no more effort than there would be if I were talking to my friend beside my own hearth at home, my voice takes its gigantic leap into space and I have begun.

Almost the whole of my attention is taken up, of course, by the thought and feeling of what I have to say, and by the right rendering of it in terms of speech; but yet, even in the instant when I am shaping an oral period or rounding a cadence with the aptest inflection of which I am capable, there comes before me a picture of this home and that, far out along the miles my voice is threading, and I vaguely see faces there that I have never seen before—listening faces. There are boys and girls among them, young men and women, each of them having his own thoughts and memories, his own hopes and aspirations, which it is my purpose to shape by what I say into a new pattern. For I am not trying to inform these people; I am trying to make them happier. Directions that may enable them to make more money this year than they did last year they have had in plenty from my predecessor at the microphone, and information that will help them to get a greater mileage from a gallon of gasoline they will have from my successor. My remarks have been given a place on the evening's entertainment largely to fill in time between courses of more substantial fare and also, as I have indicated, because it is well understood that I am a safe man who can be counted upon to say only the accepted things. It is recognized that I cannot tell people how to make more money, for I have concentrated attention chiefly upon the problem of how to get the most human good out of whatever money one has, and upon the still more interesting problem of how to be radiantly happy with scarcely any money at all. The man who is to talk about gasoline and mileage in a few minutes will command respectful attention throughout this broad land by virtue of his topic alone; but if I get any attention whatever it will be by virtue of a certain skill and art.

I do my best, therefore. Ah, believe me; I do my utmost. For I have resolved that this message of mine which hardly anyone cares to hear, so basic and indispensable it is, shall not fail through lack of any skill that I can learn or any care that I can take. I single out in fancy the imagined face of a single lad who is listening to me half-heartedly, hoping that the voice of the gasoline man will be as clear as mine. (It will not be, dear lad, I can tell you; for the men of mileage and gasoline are under no obligation to cultivate the graces of utterance.) I say to myself: "If I can make this boy out in Texas or Montana or British Columbia understand me, the years upon which he will look back half a century from now may be very different from what they would have been." Meanwhile, my voice rolls on, races out over the land and the rivers, the hills and the mountains and the sea. It takes its part in the solemn converse of the starry sky. Out and out it goes, never to return—never, at any rate, in the form in which I send it forth. Nescit vox missa reverti. I shall never be able to cancel or change a word that I am speaking. Not one of my listeners, moreover, will understand my words exactly as I mean them, and no two of them will understand them alike in every particular. Each of them will take up what I say into his own set of memories and predilections, interpreting it there according to what he is. All this I am quite sure about, after a long effort to express myself in more ways than one, and often the realization of it almost makes me decide to avoid expression, in so far as anyone can do that, forevermore.

My half hour draws to a close. I speak the final words of my final paragraph. And then? Why then, silence. Utter silence. To all that I have said there is not one word of reply. This, I think, is the strangest phase of the whole experience, because all expression that strives to communicate presupposes a reacting audience, and here there seems to be none. The effort of speech encounters a strange truncation. One has been engaged in what he took to be social communication and the moment he is through with it there surges back upon him a sense of solitude. I am almost convinced that my boy out in Texas or Montana did not hear me at all. Perhaps no one heard me. Perhaps I spoke to empty air and set the waves of ether lashing to no human avail whatever. Thus one may have some darkly questioning moments when he backs away from the microphone, dons his hat and overcoat and walking stick, says good-night to the announcer, and makes his dejected way back home.

The whole experience is oddly like that of writing, and especially is it like the experience, in writing, of one who does not chiefly propose to enrich his readers or to inform them or to enable them to get more miles out of a gallon of gasoline. Who will read such things as such an one has to say? And who, of those who do read, will understand, not taking his jests in earnest nor his more serious intents in jest?

At this moment it is as though I stood in the broadcasting room. This typewriter is my microphone, and these written words must take the place, as best they can, of words spoken by the living voice. In place of the announcer's window I have the editor's desk and blue-pencil—not without some possibility of a kindly warning gesture now and then to indicate that I should do well to moderate my tone. But what I most attend to is the imagined faces far away, dim or clear to me as I fancy them. If they do not brighten now and then into smiles of understanding and fellowship, if they never are softened by moods of wistful remembrance, I am resolved that this shall be through no lack of any skill that I can learn, or care that I can take. My obligation to them requires no less than that I do my utmost to make them happier in some degree, and if I can do that, then all this cumbrous and enormously difficult craft of words is abundantly justified.

Something of this sort, I fancy, is what every writer must feel who does not try primarily to inform or amuse or excite or edify his readers. In the silence of thought, expecting no reply, he sends forth winged words which he hopes will convey a hint of his deeper meanings, and will thereby make the world a fairer place for some few here and there because he has worked in it. Just in proportion as he is absorbed by this effort, therefore, he will wonder whether the words he sends forth will ever reverberate in the hearts of others somewhat as they have in his own. What of the boy in Texas or Montana? What of the woman in Scotland or South Africa? Has he done aught for them?

O. S.

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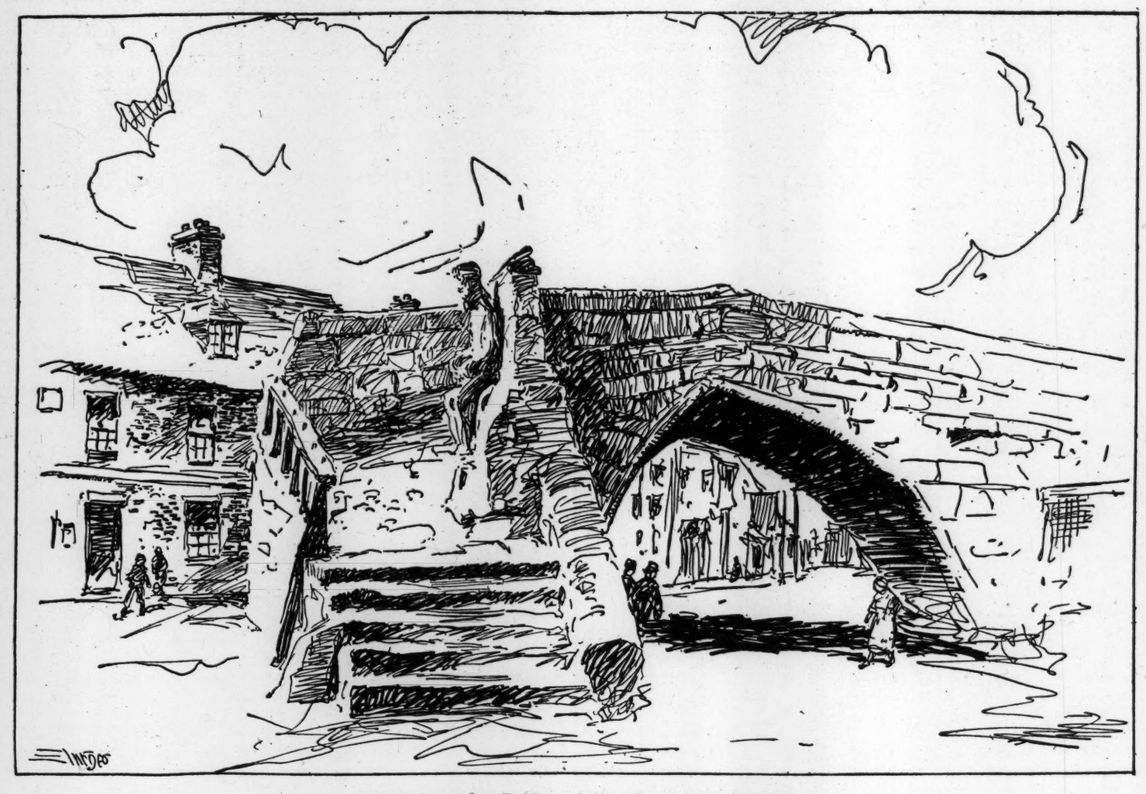

The Triangular Bridge at Crowland, Lincolnshire

THERE could be no name more appropriate to the Lincolnshire fen country of England than Crowland or Croyland, meaning "soft or muddy land." As a matter of fact, the heavy primitive tower and ruined Norman arch of the Abbey crown an island in what was once an impassable marsh, save for the broad streams that flowed across. On this island, in A. D. 716, was founded the Abbey, dedicated to SS. Bartholomew and Guthlac; and here was the center of English learning and worship through the troublous times before and after the Norman Conquest.

Crowland is known to many through their reading of the novel, "Hereward the Wake," and from Kingsley's vivid description it is easy to visualize the wide extent of low gabled monastery buildings, with the lead-roofed tower of the Abbey church standing high over all.

Kingsley, however, does not mention the subject of the picture above—a triangular bridge in the center of the town. This bridge certainly stood there in the days of Hereward the Wake, for in A. D. 943 it was mentioned in Eldred's Charter. That early structure was wooden, and the present one, dating from between 1360-1380, took its place.

The bridge stands high and dry in the roadway where, until the middle of the last century, flowed the River Welland, which here divides into two branches, necessitating the triple arch of the bridge. The stream still runs beneath the streets, but the bridge has become the meeting place for the town gossips. Children play in and out of the arches, instead of, as heretofore, on the banks of the waterways that formed the streets of the town.

The crude, archaic figure shown sitting on the bridge is much battered and defaced, but it clearly wears a crown and grasps a large round object. The townspeople say that this is Oliver Cromwell, holding a penny loaf; but the only authentic record of Oliver Cromwell in Crowland is that he once bombarded the Abbey, which was doubtless sheltering some stout "malignants." On the other hand, antiquarians believe that the figure was once the center of a group of statues crowning the Abbey; and that it represents Christ Jesus, holding the world in his hands. It was probably put in its present position after the destruction of the major part of the Abbey, at the time of the dissolution of the monasteries. It may be that the townspeople's story arose from confusion between the two Cromwells. For much destruction is attributed to the sturdy Protector which was actually the work of his predecessor by more than a century—Thomas Cromwell—faithful agent of Henry VIII.

History and legend, pursuing and overtaking each other, flit through the thought of him who stands in the gray precincts of the Abbey. There may be seen the outlines of St. Guthlac's cell, the original stone floor being still preserved under the grass. St. Guthlac landed here in the year 699, was rowed through the Fens by Tatwin and Beccelm, his devoted servants; and here on the doorway is the record in stone, made by an artist of many centuries later, showing the saint meeting with a sow which is feeding her little ones. The story records that, when approaching this drear spot, the saint's heart sank; but, finding this pig and her litter, he took courage again, realizing that, if God would protect that little family, he would surely care for him.

The saint's faith was rewarded. Here grew up a wonderful sanctuary and a center of industry, surviving many a disaster and warlike invasion. Abbot after abbot returned undaunted to the charge, built again, and the Abbey spread its broad wings of refuge over many penitents and world-weary persons through century after century.

Garden Trees in India

This is the month of blossoming trees, of which this ancient city garden contains a goodly number. In all, flowering and otherwise and quite exclusive of shrubs, there are one hundred and two. I have counted them myself. There are nine mangoes, a few teak, a fig, two bael, and five date-palms; also jack-fruit, with dark handsome foliage and large yellow, gourd-like, mal-odorous fruit, over the possession of which the servants squabble; but which we cannot endure within ten yards of us. Old, old Peepul trees (Ficus Religiosa), full of snakes and geckoes (which are creatures that lie close to the brown bark of the upper branches all day, and are indistinguishable from it. At intervals they start a curious performance. First they rattle a sort of castanet in their throats; then they hiccup their name, "geck-o," about seven times; the last two or three slowly and lazily as if they are quite exhausted, till the last one dies off with a gurgle. (We seldom see one, but they let us know they are there.)

Scarlet flowering Gold Mohurs (Poinciana Regia), purple Lagerstræmias, and yellow laburnum-like Cassias, the Pudding Pipe tree. These three latter are a gorgeous sight, covered with flowers without any green leaves. Then there is a lovely delicate Tamarind whose early foliage looks like grey lace. The sacred Neem tree is there too, with sweet masses of small white flowers. Bits of its branches are brought indoors sometimes and strewn about the floor when there is a plague of ants and other things. Also there is a Kuddam tree close to the house, in whose branches dwells a "bhoot," so the servants say. . . . This tree has quaint round balls of red worsted-like fluff for flowers, but I fear it will have to be cut down, . . . because it is too near the house, obstructing our precious fresh air.

But oh! the Cork trees, the Millingtonia Hortensis, are my delight when they are in blossom. In the cold weather, from the tops of their elm-like heads, to the tips of their outermost branches, they are covered with drooping bunches of large pure-white scented snowdrops; this is also oddly called the Tulip tree. It is good to string your hammock under one and lie there one fine morning inhaling its sweetness. Then if you close your eyes, and listen to the wind in the tops of the old Casuarinas, fifty feet high, you can fancy you are thousands and thousands of miles away from this land of regrets. The sound is that of waves on a seashore, with the dash of the water on the beach, and the slow swirl of the dragging pebbles. How it makes one long to be there! I like the Casuarinas, though they are bad gardeners, and suck up all the moisture in the earth for some long distance round their roots, so that nothing can possibly live near them; sometimes in the early morning they weep it all back copiously like rain. Another favorite tree of mine is the Bauhenia. It has heart-shaped leaves, and a flower that comes out like a delicate mauve orchid with a sweet scent in October. I am glad they do not all bloom together, these trees; because then there is nearly always something to look for; but this is the month for most of them. Although many of them are deciduous, the garden never presents a wintry aspect with all the branches bare together.

—MRS. HENRY COOPER EGGAR, in "An Indian Garden."

Primroses

Pale golden patches lie, a soft-blurred mass
As though, in generous mood, the sun had spilled
His happy largesse,—myriad flowers befrilled,
Like dainty maidens, smiling as ye pass.

So pure! They nestle in their emerald cloaks
Gathered around in grave simplicity,
Braving the season in sweet modesty,
Their charm in us a chivalry evokes.

Tread lightly,—else ye trample as ye pass!
So delicate,—these blooms of April's birth,—
Spilled from heavens store to ornament the earth,
Kind kisses pressed upon the tangled grass!

ELSIE M. BANISTER.

The Beauty of Cattle

The Herefords are, perhaps, the most distinct in appearance of any breed, except the Highlanders. Their coats are crisp and curly, their bodies a rich, deep red, and the face pure white, with a white line up the nape of the neck. Very different to these easy-going English cattle are the wild Highlanders tethered opposite. . . . Some have enormous horns, bent like the bow of Ulysses; in others, one horn curls up and the other down, lending a disreputable jauntiness to their unkempt heads. Some are orange-yellow; others the colour of old wood or smoky glass. Others are tawny and shaggy like a water-spaniel. . . . No greater contrast could be imagined than that presented by these lineal descendants of the great bos urus of the Caledonian forest, and the placid, silky-coated shorthorns, the latest triumphs of domestication. The prize shorthorn heifer was, perhaps, the ideal of a nice, good-tempered "cushy" cow. The white coat shone like ivory satin on her back; her black eyes and eyelashes set off her shapely head; her ears just brushed her pink-horns, and her forehead was starred with little velvet curls. The neat, white, cotton-plaited headstall which confined her did not prevent her pushing her muzzle into every extended hand to seek for food, and she tossed her head, when they were without a gift, in the keenest disappointment and mortification. Compared with her, the tiny black Kerry cows looked mere pigmies. Yet their form was equally perfect, and their quick vivacious movements proclaimed their race. . . . In addition to the specific breeds we have mentioned, there are towering black Welsh cattle, curly horned; and the deep-red steers of Sussex, small and compact, with crescent horns; black, polled Galloways, with coats shining like astrachan wool; and lovely Devons, redder than their native marl, and matched in colour to a hair. These are the herds that have stocked the ranches of the Argentine and the runs of New South Wales, the hills of New Zealand, and the plains of Uruguay.—From "Animals Of To-day, Their Life And Conversation," by C. J. CORNISH.

Today

Yesterday was silver-gray,
Today is blue and gold.
The lakes and mountains yesterday
Were lovely in a solemn way;
The beauty on the hills today
Is more than thought can hold.

Yesterday was silver-gray,
Today is gold and blue.
The ripples on the lake are gay
Like boys and girls come out to play,
The stately hills are young today
And all the world is new.

UNA R. LIAS.

A Little Girl Hears Lincoln

President Lincoln, who was very fond of little girls, would have been interested in knowing how one little girl remembered his address. Mrs. R. J. Belt gives this story:

"Later in the summer I was made very happy when told I could go to the dedication . . . . We were fourteen miles from any railroad. . . . So we went in a big jack-wagon with four horses driven with check lines, the same wagon that had been used all through the Lincoln campaign to carry the Wide-awakes. We called it the Great Eastern after the steamship. It held from twenty-five to thirty people and was fixed with seats running the length of the wagon. On these seats were folded our bedding for we expected to stay in Gettysburg all night. We also took provisions along. We started about half past three in the morning. . . . When we got to Gettysburg the men had to look for a place for us to stay. They soon found a home that was glad to take us in for a consideration . . . .

"I may be mistaken about the time, but I know I was in the crowd not far from the speakers' stand. The men of our party were seated on the edge of the stand with their feet hanging down. When I saw the movie of Lincoln there was no one sitting on the edge of the platform in the Gettysburg scene and it did not look right. I should have liked to have told the producers that there should have been men seated all around the edge of that platform.

"There I stood through that long speech of Everett's waiting to hear Lincoln. At last Lincoln rose, there was tremendous applause, and then he began and made such a short speech that every one seemed to think there was some mistake and that he was stopping before he was through. I heard our men talking about it and they all seemed to be disappointed. What he said was not appreciated at the time. It was not until after it was read in the papers that our people began to realize that a great deal had been said in a few words.

"What followed is a blank to me. I remember nothing of the trip home; I may have slept for I had had two very strenuous days. The main thing to me was that I had seen and heard Lincoln, nothing else counted."—WILLIAM E. BARTON, in "Lincoln at Gettysburg."

Hawthorne's Sunday Walk

I took a walk through the woods, yesterday afternoon (Sunday), to Mr. Emerson's, with a book which Margaret Fuller had left behind her, after a call on Saturday eve. I missed the nearest way, and wandered into a very secluded portion of the forest—for forest it might justly be called, so dense and sombre was the shade of oaks and pines. Once I wandered into a tract so overgrown with bushes and underbrush that I could scarcely force a passage through. . . . It is laughable, after I have got out of the scrape, to think how miserably it affected me for the moment; but I had better learn patience betimes, for there are many such bushy tracts in this vicinity, on the margins of meadows; and my walks will often lead me into them. Escaping from the bushes, I soon came to an open space among the woods—a very lonely spot, with the tall old trees standing around, as quietly as if nobody had intruded there throughout the whole summer. A company of crows were holding their Sabbath in the tops of some of the trees; apparently they felt themselves injured or insulted by my presence; for, with one consent, they began to caw—caw—caw — and, launching themselves sullenly on the air, took flight to some securer solitude. Mine, probably, was the first human shape that they had seen, all day long—at least, if they had been stationary in that spot; but perhaps they had winged their way over miles and miles of country—had breakfasted on the summit of Graylock, and dined at the base of Wachusett, and were merely come to sup and sleep among the quiet woods of Concord. But it was my impression, at the time, that they had sat still and silent in the tops of the trees, all through the Sabbath day; and I felt like one who should unawares disturb an assembly of worshippers. A crow, however, has no real pretension to religion, in spite of their gravity of mien and black attire. . . . Nevertheless, their voices, yesterday were in admirable accordance with the influences of the quiet, sunny, warm, yet autumnal afternoon; they were so far above my head, that their loud clamor added to the quiet of the scene, instead of disturbing it. . . .

After leaving the book at Mr. Emerson's I returned through the woods, and, . . . perceived a lady reclining near the path which bends along its verge. It was Margaret herself. She had been there the whole afternoon, meditating or reading; for she had a book in her hand, with some strange title, which I did not understand and have forgotten. . . . Then we talked about autumn, and about the pleasures of getting lost in the woods, and about the crows, whose voices Margaret had heard, and about the experiences of early childhood, whose influence remains upon the character after the recollection of them has passed away—and about the sight of mountains from a distance, and the view from their summits—and about other matters of high and low philosophy. In the midst of our talk, we heard footsteps above us, on the high bank; and while the intruder was still hidden among the trees, he called to Margaret, of whom he had gotten a glimpse. Then he emerged from the green shade; and behold it was Mr. Emerson, who, in spite of his clerical consecration, had found no better way of spending the Sabbath than to ramble among the woods. He appeared to have had a pleasant time.—From "The Heart of Hawthorne's Journals." Edited by NEWTON ARVIN.

Plains of Peace

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MORE and more is the world realizing that protection and prosperity lie in peace and unity, rather than in war and separateness. Rapidly are men reducing their towers of Babel to plains of peace, as a result of the efforts of individuals and nations to understand one another better. On every hand is evidence that the confusion of tongues is yielding to the order and harmony of a common understanding.

It would seem that in token of the growing volume of international good will and understanding, and of the ever increasing unification of hitherto apparently conflicting interests, a universal medium of expression is as inevitable as was the opposite trend away from the one language, the one speech, toward a diversity of tongues when the people built the tower of Babel in the peaceful plains of Shinar. Now are the towers of confusion fast crumbling, for peoples and nations are learning to know each other in brotherliness. And in the offing are the assured plains of peace.

In the presence of universal friendship and understanding the symbols of separation must vanish, as surely as they did in the case of the apostles of old, who, finding themselves "with one accord in one place," beheld such a vision of the unity of all mankind with one universal Father, divine Mind, that visitors from Europe, Asia, and Africa could hear the truth, each in a language comprehensible to him. When humanity is of one Mind, all people will speak the language of universal kindness and spiritual understanding and be no longer strangers to one another. In proportion as individuals, communities, and nations gain a vision of the indivisibility of good and of the fundamental unity of all mankind, will they cease to play on animosities and prejudices and to entertain fear, suspicion, greed, and personal ambition, thus leveling every tower of confusion to plains of peace where universal good will and understanding reign.

Not necessarily would the adoption of one of the languages of the earth as universal bring about the end of friction and warfare. Civil wars, family feuds, and personal quarrels prove that an understanding deeper than a mere common language is necessary to the establishing of real peace. Nothing less than an understanding of divine Principle as the basis of all relationship can bring about such a desideratum. The teachings of Christian Science, revealing the oneness of Mind, are today enabling many a student to subdue and level the beginnings of discord and strife before these rear themselves into towers of confusion. And so it is that many are claiming their dwelling places in the joyous plains of peace, where each shares alike the heritage and affection of his Father-Mother God, infinite Love, proving the good of one to be the good of all. In the plains of peace the creations of divine Mind express His greatness and goodness. This counsel gave Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, in a letter to a branch church (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 203): "Be great not as a grand obelisk, nor by setting up to be great,—only as good."

On page 117 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy has written, "God's essential language is spoken of in the last chapter of Mark's Gospel as the new tongue, the spiritual meaning of which is attained through 'signs following.'" Thus we see that true understanding is conveyed by deeds, not only by mere words. Throughout the world today this language is being spoken more and more to lonely hearts, broken families, ill bodies, and impoverished lives, with "signs following," as evidenced in happiness, friendship, health, and affluence of good. The healing touch of divine Love is a language of universal comprehension. Great is the peace of those who open their hearts and minds to its kind ministrations. Such peace cannot be disturbed when people seek to be "great,—only as good."

"Now That April's There"

I know the poet's longing
Whose words were half a prayer:
"Oh, to be in England,
Now that April's there,"
For I would be in Texas
When spring is in the air.

A million glowing redbuds
Are blazing in the woods,
A world of prairie blossoms
Are wearing prim, blue hoods,
And fields are running over
With flower-bargain goods.

The scent of new-turned acres
Is fresh upon the breeze,
The fragrance of verbenas
Invites the honey bees,
And there is nothing half so sweet
As blooming laurel trees.

Thank God I know that beauty
Is not in tree nor bloom,
But in the heart which gives it
Appreciating room;
And so I weave my April
Upon a poet's loom.

HAZEL HARPER HARRIS.

The Vision Splendid

I have reached at last the conclusion that, on the whole, the most thrilling moment, . . . so far as reaction to beauty is concerned, is the moment when a bluebird flashes through the blossoming branches of an apple tree on a bright morning in May.

I have reached this conclusion deliberately, after a due consideration of other rare moments, . . . such as come during the experiences of first love, or when one first falls under the spell of Keats. . . . Nor have I left out of account the catch in the breath caused by an early morning view of hills and meadows lying in pure white serenity under winter's first snow, or a summer rainbow at twilight, or an autumn sunset emblazoning the western heavens. . . .

I have even taken cognizance of sights and sounds which it has never been my happiness to experience. I have tried to imagine an audience listening for the first time to Patti; or a traveller upon whom, from out the immensity of star-studded space, there falls the angelic song of the nightingale. I have endeavoured to visualize that traveller standing spellbound before the Taj Mahal, rising like an opalescent bubble out of its glassy lagoon; or a painter, like Frederick E. Church, contemplating the grandeur of smoking Cotopaxi bathed in the thousand-tinted glow of an Andean sunrise; or a land-weary plainsman catching his first glimpse of the living ocean and crying, like Xenophon's soldiers, "Thalassa! Thalassa!"

All these things I have thought of, and I have come back to my bluebird and my apple bough. . . .

I was, as usual, busy on that May morning. Luke had gone off down the road on the rusty old disk harrow, with a great squeaking of the bearings and ringing of the blades as they struck the stones, to break up the sod in the new potato piece. Matilda and her yearling daughter Nancy were placidly grazing in their orchard pasture, our white Wyandottes were clucking and cackling vivaciously, and I had come up to the house to get a spading fork, for Madam wished to set out a dozen tomato plants that day and plant a row of bush limas, and there was still some quackgrass to be subdued in the garden.

Before bending my back to the work, I paused for a moment to lift up mine eyes to the hills, along whose ancient faces were creeping the last filmy shreds of morning vapour. . . .

The vigorous humming of industrious bees drew my attention to the old Porter apple tree that stands in the greensward near the garden, and as I stood drinking in the soft luxury of its billowy pinkness, the brief, liquid piping of a bluebird fell upon my ear. I glanced to the right. There he stood on top of one of the posts that bear the wires strung to support the raspberries, a happy, excitable little chap, very sleek and plump, and showing dull blue against the fresh young green of the berry canes. Then he sprang into the air, the sunshine turning him to a brilliant indigo, and he headed toward the apple tree. He shot diagonally upward athwart the lower branches, poised for an instant against the fairy background, and then dived like an azure swimmer into a rosy sea.

In that brief moment something very like divinity had flashed before my mortal eyes. I had stood for an instant upon Sinai, upon Patmos. I had witnessed a sort of Apocalypse of beauty, intense, concentrated, overwhelming.—WALTER A. DYER, in "Country Cousins."

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By
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STOCKS CHURN ABOUT IN AN ERRATIC WAY

Irregularity in Price Movements Increases—Tone Is Heavy

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market displayed another complete reversal of form today, selling off in the morning when pressure was resumed against the coppers and a wide assortment of specialties, and then rallying briskly under the leadership of the amusements, public utilities and rubbers.

By early afternoon, many of the early declines had been substantially reduced or converted into gains, and a long list of issues was selling 1 to 7½ points above yesterday's final quotations.

The day's business news failed to provide much stumulus to bullish enthusiasm. Another flock of quarterly earnings reports made their appearance, and most of them made unfavorable comparison with the first quarter of last year, but there were a few conspicuous exceptions, notably Yellow Truck and Air Reduction.

Settlement of the gasoline price cutting war in the Dutch East Indies, between the Standard Oil of New York and Royal Dutch-Shell interests, coupled with predictions of an early increase in California crude prices and a probable segregation of the natural gas properties of Standard Oil of New Jersey, brought fresh buying into the oil shares.

Coppers Liquidated

Widespread predictions of a further cut in the price of copper to 12 cents a pound, although lacking official verification, caused heavy liquidation of the copper shares. American Smelting, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, Inspiration, Phelps Dodge and Andes all dipped to new low levels for the year, most of the losses being held to a point or less. Early reduction in dividends by some of the high-cost producers is looked for.

J. I. Case, which recently recorded a spectacular advance into new high ground, broke 15 points to 340 on realizing, but quickly snapped back to 357.

Allied Chemical sold down 6½ points, and United Aircraft dropped 6 in response to the new agreement for the acquisition of National Air Transport stock on a basis of three shares of National for one of United. Gulf States Steel fell 5 points, and Columbian Carbon, Checker Cab, Brooklyn Union Gas, Pittsburgh Coal preferred. Gotham Silk Hosiery, Continental Baking A, Hudson Motors and several others sold down 2 to 4 points.

Radio heavily bought in the early afternoon, crossing 69 to a new 1930 high for a gain of more than 3 points. Shubert Theaters ran up over 7 points to a new top above 31. Keith-Albee preferred, Pathé A and Radio-Keith-Orpheum advanced 1¾ to 3 points higher to new peak prices.

International Telephone crossed 77 to a new peak for the year, and Louisville Gas & Electric touched a new high around 50, Peoples Gas jumped 4½ points, and Electric Power & Light, Goodyear Rubber, Goodrich Rubber, U. S. Rubber first preferred, Ingersoll Rand, Worthington Pump, Air Reduction and United Carbon all advanced 2 points or more.

Bonds Are Quiet

Advantage was taken of the early afternoon rally to take profits and put out new short lines, with the result that prices again weakened sharply, in many instances to the lowest of the day.

Gillette dropped to 80⅜, a new 1930 low figure. The motors also were freely offered, Studebaker and Hudson sinking to new lows, and Auburn losing more than 6 points.

Houston Oil crossed 114 into new high ground before its advance was checked.

The closing tone was heavy. Total sales approximated 5,400,000 shares.

Except for a few issues affected by special conditions, there was little animation in the listed bond market. Domestic obligations inclined to ease in the early trading, but sales of the best grade securities were extremely light.

Reading Coal & Iron 6s, convertible into stock, rose to a record price for 1930 at 107 on another large turnover. General Theaters 6s and Atchison 4½s lost more than a point each, but the two telephone convertibles were fairly steady.

Listings of the Republic of Chile sagged on the offering of the new $25,000,000 issue of 6s, due in 1963, at 91½. Australia 5s of 1957 were heavy, but otherwise there was little early change in the foreign governments. The tendency, however, was toward slightly lower levels.

Sugar bonds moved up almost uniformly, with gains of more than a point in South Porto Rico 7s, and Sugar Estates of Oriente 7s and a four-point rise in Francisco Sugar 7½s.

Rails, utilities and industrials were generally sluggish, but the undertone of the market in the bonds of highest ratings was firm.

United States Governments were steady and dull.

In addition to the Chilean loan, a $30,000,000 issue of Van Sweringen Corporation five-year 6 per cent notes was marketed at par.

GOOD MASS. UTILITIES ASSOCIATES EARNINGS

Massachusetts Utilities Associates reports for March and three months to March 31 gross revenue and net earnings after taxes, fixed charges and available for dividends, depreciation and reserves as follows:

	Gross rev.	Bal. avail. divs., depr. and res.
3 mos to Mar. 31, 1930	....$2,807,857	*$827,519
3 mos to Mar. 31, 1929	 2,731,776	802,525
Increase	76,081	24,994
March, 1930	865,755	235,081
March, 1929	846,171	224,639
Increase	19,584	10,442

*Over 15 voluntary reductions in prices are in effect this year that were not in effect in March, 1929.

Customers on March 31, 1930, numbered 178,907 compared with 172,395 a year earlier, an increase during the 12 months of 6512 customers.

COTTON PRICES ADVANCE

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton advanced again today on continued covering by near-month trade of speculative shorts, which sent the price of May contracts up to 16.47, or 39 points above yesterday's close. The more urgent demand was supplied at this figure, and trading was less active later with prices sagging under realizing. The midafternoon market was quiet, and old crop positions were 14 to 26 points net higher. New crop months showed net advances of 2 to 5 points.

THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

8:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Apr.24	Last Apr.23
42⅛	22	..	Abitibi	200	37½	37⅛	37⅛	37¾
86½	64⅞	6	Abitibi pf	100	83¾	83½	83¾	84
66	45	..	Ab & Straus	400	63	63	63	..
110	104	7	Ab & Str pf	100	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
37⅜	23⅛	1.60	Adams Express	200	34⅝	33⅞	34	34½
32	23	2	Adams Mill	700	31¼	31	31⅛	31⅝
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	600	19½	18½	18½	19⅞
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	400	34½	33	33	35
1⅝	½	..	Ahumada	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1
150⅜	118	3*	Air Reduc	8000	145⅞	142⅝	143	143
36	21	2½*	Airway El	1300	31	30⅛	31	31
2½	1⅞	..	Ajax Rubber	2600	2⅛	2	2⅛	2
9⅛	7	..	Alaska Jun	400	7⅞	7¼	7⅝	7¼
35¼	23	..	Alleghany	8900	31⅛	30⅜	30⅜	31
107½	95½	5½	Alleghany pf ww	5000	104⅛	103⅛	103⅛	..
99¾	98½	..	Allegh pt pd ww	500	98½	98½	98½	..
343	255¾	6*	Allied Chem	700	334⅜	330	330	336½
68	49¼	3	*Allis-Chal	1300	64⅞	64	64¼	65⅞
29¾	18	2	Amerada	1800	27	26⅛	26	26½
39	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	100	32	32	32	33
97⅜	77	2*§	Am Bk Note	70	92¾	91½	91½	91½
54⅝	46¾	2.40	Am Brake	200	48¼	48	48	49
21	8⅜	..	Am Br Bov	6500	21⅜	20	21	20
80	60½	7	Am Br Bv pf	60	77	76½	77	..
156½	117¼	4¶	Am Can	10500	149¼	146¼	147¾	148⅞
82½	57	6	Am Car & F	400	58½	57	57	57¼
116	105	7	Am Car pf	100	105	105	105	105
69⅞	63	3	Am Chain	1200	67⅜	63½	65½	64½
101	75⅞	7	Am Chain pf	100	99½	99½	99½	99
51¼	36⅜	2*	Am Chicle	600	47	46¾	46¾	47¾
33	19½	1.60§	Am Com Alc	1300	21⅛	20½	20¾	21⅛
101⅜	82⅝	..	Am & FoPw	15700	97	94	95½	96
99½	93	..	Am & FP 7pf	100	98½	98½	98½	..
33⅝	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	400	27	26⅜	27	27½
7	4⅛	..	Am Hide	100	6½	6½	6½	6½
41⅞	35⅛	3*	Am Ice	300	37½	36⅞	37	37½
87⅛	83½	6	Am Ice pf	100	83	83	83	..
55⅜	35⅝	2§	Am Int Corp	1300	51½	50¼	50⅜	51⅜
4	2	..	Am La Fr	100	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	2⅞
105	70¼	8	Am Loco	1300	72½	71½	72½	72
118½	104	7	Am Loco pf	100	105	105	105	..
51½	41⅓	3	Am Metals	800	42	41	41⅜	41⅜
95	65	7	Am Nat G pf	80	91	91	91	90¼
27⅝	17	½	Am Piano	1200	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½
119⅜	77	1§	Am PwYLt	2300	115¾	112½	111	115½
88⅜	80	5	Am P&L pf st	200	87¾	87½	87½	87½
107	100	6	Am P & L 6	2400	104	104	104	104
39¾	30⅛	1½	Am Radiat	5200	36⅛	35¼	35⅞	36
37	20½	..	Am Repub	500	33⅝	32¾	33⅛	34
100⅞	80½	2§	Am Roll Mill	1400	90¾	89	89¼	90¾
2	½	..	Am Roll M rts	7600	⅞	¾	¾	⅞
66⅞	59	5	Am Saf Raz	200	65½	65½	65½	65½
2½	1⅛	..	Am Ship	400	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	..
79½	69⅞	4	Am Smelt	800	71½	69¾	70¾	70⅞
22½	15	..	Am Solv	400	18	17½	17½	17⅞
52¼	44½	3	Am Stl Fnd	300	46⅞	46⅛	46⅞	46⅛
116	110½	7	Am Stl F pf	46	113	113	113	..
33¼	25¾	..	Am Solv pf	100	29	29	29	..
69⅛	60⅛	5	Am Sugar	400	65½	65⅛	65½	65⅛
27½	23	5	Am Tel & Cab	10	25½	25⅜	25½	25¼
274¼	216	9	Am Tel & T	16900	257⅜	253½	255	256¼
22⅝	21	..	Am T & T rts	79000	22¼	21¾	21⅞	22
124⅞	88½	1*	Am Wat W	2700	123⅜	120¼	121⅛	121½
106½	99½	6	Am Wat W pf	100	106½	106½	106½	..
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	200	14⅛	14	14	14¼
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	200	37⅜	37⅛	37½	37⅝
8½	..	..	Am Writ ct	400	7⅜	7¼	7½	7¼
4¾	2⅝	3	Am Writ pf	200	42	40	42	..
17⅞	8½	..	Am Zinc	400	12	12	12⅛	12⅞
53¼	40	3	Anac Wire	400	40⅞	40	40	40¼
37¼	28⅜	3	Andes Con	1200	29½	28⅝	29½	28¾
51¾	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	1700	50⅛	48¾	48¾	48
81½	63	7	Anaconda	48400	69½	63¾	64¼	63⅝
29¼	22½	2	Arch Dan	200	24⅛	24	24¼	24
81⅞	74¼	7	Armour D pf	100	76¾	76¾	76¾	..
8⅛	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	1200	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	6½
4⅝	2¾	..	Arm Ill A	1600	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	3⅝
64	57½	7	Arm Ill pf	100	58⅛	58½	58½	58½
13¾	6⅜	..	Arnold Cons	400	12⅛	11¾	12	11⅝
46⅛	36⅛	4	Asso Apparl	30	40⅜	40	40⅜	40½
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	1400	48⅝	48	48⅝	47
242½	219⅞	10	Atchison	7000	232	230	231½	232¼
106½	102⅝	5	Atchison pf	200	105⅞	105¾	105⅞	..
175½	166	10	Atl Coast L	100	171	171	171	..
80⅜	63	..	Atl G&WI	200	66½	66¼	66¼	66
65¼	44	..	Atl G&WI pf	600	62⅜	62¾	62¾	62¾
51⅜	36¼	1	*Atl Refin	9800	75⅜	74⅛	74⅝	75
106	81½	4§	Atlas Pwd	300	96	95	95	97½
36	31¼	1	Atlas Stores	100	34½	34½	34½	34½
263¾	175½	4§	Auburn Auto	4600	254¾	246¼	248¾	253¼
6⅝	6⅛	5¾	Austin N	500	4	4	4	4
60	56	4.49	Aust Crem	100	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜
10⅜	4½	..	Auto Sales	100	6⅞	6½	6½	6¾
53⅜	37	3	Auto Strop A	900	53	51⅞	52½	51½
9⅞	4¾	..	Aviation	1500	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	9

—B—

38	30½	1¾	Baldwin	1000	31¾	31¼	31¼	31⅜
122⅜	115	7	Balt & O	200	117⅜	115¾	117⅜	116½
84½	63	3½	Bangor & A	100	79	79	79	79⅜
113	109	7	Bangor & A pf	10	112	112	112	112½
20¾	16½	2	Barker Bros	10	18¼	18¼	18¼	18⅛
34	20½	2*	Barnsdall A	1300	31⅝	31	31	31⅝
20⅝	13	..	Beacon Oil	500	20¼	20	20	20¼
6⅜	4⅜	..	Belding H	400	5½	5¼	5¼	..
85½	80	1.44	Belg NR ppf	100	84	84	84	84
57⅜	32⅞	2	Bendix	2500	51⅞	05	50⅛	51⅞
54	31⅞	2	Best & Co	19000	56	51⅛	55	51⅝
101⅛	92	6	Beth Steel	500	102⅜	100	100½	102
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	..	130	130	130	130
41½	40⅜	..	Blaw Knox	800	41⅛	40⅝	40⅜	..
5	3⅜	..	Booth Fish	100	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4¼
60	47⅞	3*	Bohn Alum	1100	62	60½	61¾	62¼
84¾	60¼	3	Borden	4600	82	80¾	81	82
50½	32⅝	4	Borg Warner	2200	48¾	45¼	45¼	46½
22⅞	13½	..	Briggs	2200	23¾	21¼	22	22½
4	1⅝	..	Brit Steel	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2⅞
21⅞	13	..	Brockway	1100	21½	20½	20½	21⅞
85	68	7	Brockway pf	80	85	85	85	83
78¾	63	4	Bklyn Man T	1200	71⅛	70	70	70
13½	10	..	Bklyn-Queen	100	12	12	12	..
101⅜	82⅝	..	Bklyn Un G	2100	168¾	166	168½	169¾
42	40	..	Brown Shoe	100	41	41	41	41
30⅝	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	100	32½	32¼	32¼	37
33⅜	14½	..	Bruns Term	800	32½	29¾	30⅞	32
115	107¾	7	Bucyrus pf	300	113½	113¾	113½	..
48	33¼	2½	Bucy v pf	100	41⅜	41½	41½	41½
16⅜	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	400	14¾	14	14	14⅝
14⅜	8¼	1	Budd Wheel	200	13¾	13¼	13¼	13½
74	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	4400	67⅜	65	65	67⅝
47	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	2000	38⅜	37⅜	37⅞	38½
110½	99¼	8	Burns Br A	100	105	105	105	105½
577⅛	433¼	.80*	Burroughs	1100	45½	45¼	45¼	45¼
48½	36	2§	Bush Term	200	41	40⅜	40⅜	41
51½	31¼	2	Butte & Sup	100	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜	31⅝
110⅞	80⅛	..	Byers	4800	109⅞	105½	105½	108⅞

—C—

77½	65⅝	4	Calif Pack	2000	74⅛	73⅞	74	75
2⅛	1	..	Callahan	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
30	19	2	Campbell	1600	27⅞	27¾	27⅝	27⅞
80⅞	70	6	Can Ar Ariz	1400	70⅛	70	70	70
33⅞	20	4½	Can Ar Hecla	1500	21	20	20⅞	20⅜
75⅞	69¾	5	Canada Dry	400	70	68	68	70
2963⅛	1863⅛	..	Can Pac	100	200	2083⅛	200	2027⅛
34¼	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	30½	30½	30½	28½
28¾	18⅜	..	Capital Adm	400	26½	25¾	25¾	..
42	31	3	Capital A pf	100	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	..
101	96	8	Care C&O st	100	100	100	100	100
362¾	192¼	6	Case Thresh	8000	357	340	344¾	355
78¾	54	3	Caterpillar	1600	77½	76⅝	76⅝	77
13⅝	8½	..	Cav-Dobbs	100	10	10	10	..
60	35⅓	3	Celotex	2100	49¾	49	49	49
8¼	6¾	..	Century Rib	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
65⅜	55½	6	Cerro de P	1100	55½	54½	54½	55½
15⅞	10	..	Cert-Teed	1500	10⅜	9½	10⅛	10⅝
67⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab	18100	45⅞	44¼	45	47⅜
82½	63½	2	Ches Corp	2300	77⅝	77	77	77½
241¾	203	10	Ches & Ohio	1100	223	222	223	220½
12⅞	4¼	..	Chi & Alton	400	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	..
10⅝	5¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	200	8¾	8¼	8¼	8¾
28	14¼	..	Chi & E Ill	200	24½	24½	24½	22½
53½	36	..	Chi & E Ill pf	100	49¼	49¼	49¼	48½
173¾	125⅝	..	Chi Gt West	1100	15⅞	14⅝	14⅝	15⅜
50⅜	24	..	Chi Gt W pf	1100	47½	45¼	45¼	46⅝
36⅜	21½	..	Chi Mil&SP	2100	22	22	22	22
46¼	36½	..	Chi Mil&SP pf	1400	37⅜	36⅝	36⅝	37⅜
140¼	117⅜	7	Chi & NW pf	100	138	138	138	..
37	22½	..	Chi Pneu	100	3¼	2¾	2¾	3¼
55⅞	51⅞	3½	Chi Pneu pf	100	55	54¼	54¾	..
125⅛	114	7	Chi RI	100	118	118	118	118
2⅛	1⅞	..	Chi R I rts	1100	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
32½	24¾	..	Chic Cot O	100	27	27	27	27
67½	57½	2.40	Childs	4100	61	62¼	63	62
43	33⅓	3	Chrysler	11900	39¼	37⅝	38¼	39⅜
98¾	96	6½	City Ice pf	20	97	97	97	97
13½	7⅝	1	City Stores	4400	11¾	11⅛	11½	11½
44½	33	3	Clark Equip	1200	49½	48	48	43½
105	91¼	7	Cluett P pf	10	102	102	102	..
187⅞	133¼	4	Coca Cola	100	184	181½	181⅞	183
63⅜	60	2½	Col Palm	100	61	59⅛	59⅛	..
35⅝	14⅜	..	Collins & A	100	30	30	30	30
77	36½	2	Colo Fuel	100	77⅜	71¼	71¼	73¾
75	65	4	Colo So 2pf	10	75	75	75	75
87	80½	2§	Colum Gas	13100	83¾	82⅛	82⅞	83
110	104½	6	Col Gas pf A	100	108	108	108	108
199	168¼	5*	Col Carbon	4100	178½	173¾	175	177½
33¾	24⅜	.87	Col Graph	46400	33⅞	32½	32⅝	33⅝
40¾	23⅞	2	Com Cred	1100	36	35	35	36¼
44⅜	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	1300	42¼	41½	42	41½
27½	22	2	Com Cr pf B	10	26	26	26	..
55	36⅛	1.80§	Com Inv Tr	1200	47⅞	47½	47½	47¾
38	27¼	1	Com Sol	3900	35⅞	34¾	34⅞	35⅝
87	84	..	Cit C&P F	..	84	84	84	..
20¼	12¾	.60	Commwlth So	2600	19½	18½	18⅝	19
105⅝	99	..	Commwlth pf	1400	103⅛	102⅝	103⅛	102⅝
19⅜	13½	..	Congoleum	17600	18⅝	17½	17½	18½
27⅜	15½	2	Con Film	4200	25⅞	25¼	25¼	25⅝
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	2200	24¾	24⅛	24⅜	24¼
124	96⅝	4	Con Gas	15900	133	128⅝	131¾	131
103	99½	5	Con Gas pf	1200	102	102	102	..
62	49	6	Con Ry C pf	..	61	61	61	..
2	1	..	Con Textile	..	1½	1⅜	1½	1½
8½	4¼	..	Container B	1100	7	6⅞	7	7
52½	30¼	..	Cont Bak A	4800	31¼	27⅝	31½	30¼
7	4⅞	..	Cont Bak B	3100	5⅛	4¾	5	5
94⅞	79	8	Cont Bak pf	..	80	78½	80	79
71⅝	50⅞	2½	Cont Can	2300	67	66¼	66½	66¾
37⅜	28	3	Cont Dia Fib	4400	36¼	35	35⅛	35
77⅝	59	2	Cont Ins	4000	71	70¼	70¾	72½
8¼	5⅜	..	Cont Motors	2600	8¾	8¼	8¼	8½
30½	19½	..	Cont Oil	13800	30½	29½	29½	29½
40⅞	27⅞	1	Cont Shares	1800	35	34¼	34¾	35
111⅜	87½	3*	Corn Prod	2900	110	108	108	109½
33	24¼	2§	Coty	2000	29⅝	29¼	29½	29½
35⅜	25½	2*	Cream of Wh	1200	31½	31	31¼	31¾
29⅛	9	..	Crex Carpet	100	18	18	18	18
22	10¼	..	Crosley	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅞	20¼
59⅝	43	..	Crown Cork	200	50	50	50	..
93⅜	84	5*	Crucible	700	87⅞	85⅝	87⅜	86¼
117	110	7	Crucible pf	20	115	115	115	115¾
17¾	9	..	Cuba Co	100	15½	15½	15½	15¾
7	3½	..	Cuba Cane Rod	500	4	4	4	..
9	6⅞	..	Cub Am S	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
65⅝	50	..	Cub Am S pf	20	50	50	50	50
48	41¼	4	Cudahy	100	44½	44½	44½	..
121½	114¾	7	Curtis Pub	100	117⅜	117⅜	117⅝	..
14⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	1400	13¾	12¾	12¾	13½
111	77	7	Cushman 7%	30	120	120	120	..
90½	64	3½§	Cutler	100	84¼	83	83	83¾

—D—

43⅜	28⅝	..	Davison	700	37⅜	37	37	37¾
127½	117	7	Deere pf	20	125	125	125	125
181	161½	9	Del & Hud	300	176	175⅝	176	175½
153	136	6*	Del Lac&W	3300	138¼	137½	138	139⅞
255¾	195⅜	8	Det Edison	2000	251	247¾	250½	..
42¾	30⅝	2.40§	Devoe & R A	100	36	36	36	..
237	139	8	Diamond M	4000	237	228	233	227
9⅝	6¾	1	Dome Mines	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
30⅝	20	1.20	Dom Stores	700	27¼	26	26	25½
3	1¾	..	Du So Shore	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
145¼	112⅝	4§	Dupont	9000	137⅜	135	135	137¼
130½	114½	6	Dupont deb	100	119¼	119¼	119¼	119
102½	100	5	Duquesne pf	100	102	102	102	..
57⅞	44½	..	Durham H pf	200	50	50	50	..

—E—

253	175¾	5§	East Kodak	1500	252¾	247½	248⅞	251
37¼	27⅞	3	Eaton Axle	9000	30⅜	29¼	30⅝	30⅜
62	41	6½	Eitingon pf	300	44⅜	43⅝	43⅞	..
114⅞	81	6	Elec Auto Lt	1600	105¾	103⅞	104	106¾
110¾	106¼	7	El Auto L pf	30	107	107	107	..
9¾	4⅛	..	Elec Boat	400	7	6¾	7	7
103½	49½	1	Elec P&L	10000	101¼	96¾	97¾	98½
111½	106½	7	El P&L pf	200	111½	111½	111½	110½
79¼	69¾	5	Elec Sto Bat	200	74¾	74½	74½	..
113	107½	7	End John pf	100	112¼	112¼	112¼	113
66	39½	1§	Eng P S	200	64	63½	64	62⅞
104⅞	94½	5½	Eng PS 5½pf ww	500	103¼	102½	102½	103¼
42	30¾	2½	Equit Bldg	100	46	46	46	46¾

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Apr.24	Last Apr.23
97	87	5	Erie	200	89	89	89	89
67⅜	61¾	4	Erie 1 pf	300	64	63¾	63¾	..
43⅝	29	4	Eureka Vac	3000	32	29	29½	32
30¾	18½	2½§	Evans Auto L	400	21⅝	21½	21½	21½

—F—

97⅛	47⅛	..	Fairbanks	100	53¼	53¼	53¼	53¼
39¾	15⅜	..	Fairbanks pf	20	18¾	18	18¾	17½
48⅛	34½	3	Fairo Morse	1000	48	47	48	48¾
38	29	..	Fed Dept St	700	36⅜	35⅞	36¼	35
12¼	7¾	.80	Fed Motor T	100	11½	11½	11½	11⅝
43	32½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	1000	40⅜	39½	39½	40¼
89¾	65½	2.60	Fidelity Ins	1300	81¾	81	81	81½
97⅛	92	6½	Filene pf	200	96¼	96¼	96¼	..
33⅛	24⅞	1.60	Firestone	500	25¼	24⅞	25	25⅝
87⅞	79⅜	6	Firestone pf	100	83½	83½	83½	83⅜
61⅜	50⅝	2½	First Nat St	200	56	55⅛	55½	55¾
51½	3	..

IMPROVEMENT OF BUSINESS IN DOMINION

Wheat Situation Is Better—Merger of Steel and Coal Concerns Likely

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—A noticeable improvement in the export demand for Canadian wheat by importing countries is one of the most satisfactory features of the present economic trend in the Dominion.

During the last two weeks there has been sharp upturns in wheat values on the Winnipeg market, accompanied by a steady stream of offerings from various sources on every advance. Great Britain is now buying Canadian wheat steadily and in greater quantity than at any time during the last few months.

The quantity of wheat in Canada on the last day of March was 17,000,000 bushels less than a year ago. The volume remaining in farmers' hands was 45,524,000 bushels out of total stocks of 228,836,000 bushels. On March 31, 1929, the amount remaining in farmers' hands was 4,164,000 bushels out of total stocks of 245,962,000 bushels.

As for general business conditions, there is a slight upturn in some of the April indices. Domestic merchandising is in fair volume with both wholesale and retail trade showing improvement. The outstanding factor in the current situation is the marked improvement shown by the building industry in recent weeks.

Though business operations in western Canada are now at a greatly reduced level, compared with the maximum reached in April last year, there are signs that the downward trend has been reversed and the outlook greatly brightened by recent developments. Despite the adverse conditions recently encountered in that section of the country, it is encouraging to find that even at the present time business operations are more than 20 per cent in excess of the average of 1926.

Greater Output

In the central and eastern sections of the country some improvement is indicated in manufacturing, with most records showing gains in output over the February and March figures.

The output of automobile plants is about 50 per cent higher than it was in January. Shoe factories have been working on increasing orders, principally in women's spring footwear.

Packing plants have been working at about 50 per cent of capacity, due largely to the lack of live stock. Flour mills are experiencing a lack of demand. Foundries and machine shops are growing steadily busier.

Work connected with railway extension is expected to relieve the unemployment situation, which is less favorable than a month ago, due to a pronounced decline in logging activity, following a very busy season.

Apart from heavy equipment orders which both the railways will place with benefit to the car manufacturing and locomotive plants, and the steel, iron and lumber industries, the Canadian Pacific Railway will spend $12,500,000 on capital account outside of the finishing of the branch lines it began in the West last year. A like program is contemplated by the Canadian National System. Between the two corporations it is estimated that $50,000,000 will be spent.

Considerable interest centers in the announcement of the complete reorganization of Nova Scotia's great steel and coal industry—the British Empire Steel Corporation, Limited; Dominion Steel Corporation, Limited, and Dominion Iron & Steel Company, Limited—into a single unit. The reorganization plan is one of the largest in scope ever placed before shareholders of a Canadian corporation, and follows a series of deliberations with the object of placing on a sound footing the financial structure of one of the largest industrial organizations in the Dominion.

Merger Plans

Under the plan the ownership of these companies and their numerous subsidiaries, situated mainly in the Province of Nova Scotia, will pass to the Dominion Steel & Coal Corporation, which was incorporated for this purpose by act of the Nova Scotia Legislature in 1926. Ownership will be acquired by the new corporation by exchange of stock—its Class B shares for the stock in the old organizations.

Another important development is the announcement that the Ontario Hydroelectric Power Commission has contracted to purchase 100,000 horsepower of electric energy from the Hudson Bay Power Company, a subsidiary of the Abitibi Power & Paper Company, to supply the needs of the north country.

This contract will involve the construction by the Hudson Bay Power Company, of a $23,000,000 power plant on the Abitibi River, and the erection of a transmission line, by the Hydro, at a cost of $3,500,000.

This work will help to solve the problem of unemployment in Ontario, as an army of workers will be required to complete the undertaking. Of more lasting benefit will be the impetus given to the industrial development of the north country and to business generally.

Stocks Are Higher

The Canadian stock markets during the last two weeks have been gradually but steadily attaining new highs for the current year. There have been rises and falls in the values since the first of the year, but after each reaction values have had the tendency to advance a step higher, with the result that it has had the effect of raising the average rather than lowering it. The upward movement has been of a decisive character and the undertone is reassuringly steady.

The mining industry in the Province of Quebec is reported to be progressing satisfactorily.

Out in the Province of Alberta oil developments are progressing more rapidly. More attention is being given to unproved fields in a search for the large pool of oil from which seepages have been discovered all over western Canada.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

UNION PACIFIC

	1930	1929
March gross	$14,264,105	$17,061,773
Net op inc	1,627,571	2,923,224
3 months' gross	41,827,820	48,671,394
Net op inc	5,154,605	9,126,050

REPUBLIC OF CHILE BONDS

A banking group headed by the National City Company and including Guaranty Company of New York; Lee, Higginson & Co.; Bankers Company of New York; Harris, Forbes & Co., and Continental Illinois Company, is offering today at 91½ and interest to yield 6.63 per cent to maturity, $25,000,000 Republic of Chile external loan sinking fund 6 per cent gold bonds, due May 1, 1963.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101¾	101¾
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	107¾	107¾
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	100	99½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	90½	90
Am Smelting 5s '47	100⅝	100⅝
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅞	103¾
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	176	174½
Am T & T col 5s '46	104¾	104⅝
Am T & T 6½s	103¼	103¼
Am T & T sf 5s '60	103¼	103¼
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107¼	107¼
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	102½	102⅛
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	106¾	106¾
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	94	94
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89	89
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84	83½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	90	90¾
Atch T&SF 4s '95	92⅞	92⅞
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	89¾	89½
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	77	77
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101⅞	101⅞
B&O 1st 4s '48	92½	92½
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	93	93
B&O 4½s '33	100	100
B&O 5s ct Swn div	102	102
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	102	101⅞
B&O 5s series D	104⅛	104⅛
B&O rfg 6s '95	101½	101½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	108⅜	108½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	105	105
Boston & Me 5s '67	101½	101½
Botany Cons Mills 6½ '34	93¼	93
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	37	37
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103	103
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	104½	104½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50 sta	98¼	97½
Buff R & P 5s gen '37	88½	88½
Bush Term con 5s '55	101⅞	101⅞
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	96½	96½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95	95
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	95¾	95
Can Nat Ry Oct 5s	95	95
Can North deb 6½s '46	101¾	101¾
Can Nat 5s July	115⅜	115⅜
Can Pacific deb 4s	102	102
Can Pacific 1st 4s '49	85½	85½
Can Pacific 5s '60	93	93
Cen New Eng 4s	102¾	102¾
Ches & O gen 4½s '92 B	84¾	84¾
Ches & O con 5s '39	96½	96½
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	100¼	100¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	78	77¾
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000 5s	68½	68
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	68¾	68¼
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	90	90
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	101	100¾
Chile Copper 5s '47	105	105
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	96	95¼
Cleve Un Term 4½s '77	88⅝	88⅝
Colo Industrial 5s '34	97¼	97¼
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	96	96
Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37	101½	101
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	78	78
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	93¼	92½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	97¾	97¾
Con Gas 5½s	53½	53½
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	105⅞	105⅞
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	98¼	98
Cuba Nor Ryy 5½s '42 rcts	101¾	101½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	65⅝	65¼
Cuba RR 6s '36	78	78
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	87	87
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	99¾	99¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	37	37
Del & Hudson 7s '30	93	93
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	100⅛	100⅛
Den & RG Wn 5s '55	95¼	95¼
Dery Dry Goods 7s '42	96	96
Detroit Ed 5s '49	20	20
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	104	104
Detroit Ed 1st rfg 6s '40	106½	106½
Dodge Bros s f 6s '40	106½	106½
East Tenn con	96	95¾
Edith Rock 6s	105	104¾
Ed El 5s '67	102	102
Erie gen lien	94⅞	94¾
Erie gen lien	81	81
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	81	81
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	113⅛	113⅛
Fla East Coast 5s '74	84	84
Gen Cable 5½s '47	59	59
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102½	102⅛
Gen Pet 5s '40	103¼	103
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	102	102
Gen Theater 6s	102¾	102⅜
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	140½	140½
Goodyear 5s '57	107	107
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	93¾	93¼
Great Northern 5½s '52	106	105¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	109¾	109¾
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	110½	110
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	99½	99½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	57	57
Hud & Man adj 5s '57	71	71
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	79	79
Humble Oil 5s '37	97½	97¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101	100¾
Ill Cen 4s '52	101⅞	101⅞
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	92	92
Ind Limestone 6s '46	99	99
Inland Steel 4½s '78	84¾	84¾
Inter Match Corp 8s rcts '47	94¼	94¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	99¾	99
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	72	72
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	60½	60½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	101½	101
Int & Gt Nor 5s '56	91¾	91⅝
Int & Gt Nor 6s '62	102	102
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100½	100½
Int Paper 6s '55	88¼	88
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	74	74
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	129½	128⅜
Int Tel & Tel 5s	96¾	96½
Kendall 5½s	91¾	91½
Kan C... ov & Lt 5s '52	104¼	104¼
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105¾	105¾
Keith 6s '46	88	88
Kings Co El 5s '37	116	116
Kings Co Lt 6½s '54	101½	101½
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	103	103
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	101	101
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102½	102¼
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	99⅞	99⅞
L'Autaro 6s '54	84	84
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	88¾	88½
Lewis Inc 6s '41	124⅜	124
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	97⅞	97½
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	97⅜	97⅜
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	67	67
Manati Ry con 4s '90	53¼	52½
Manila 5s	74⅜	74⅜
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	99	99
McCrory 5½s '41	93	92¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '51	100	99⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	101⅝	101⅝
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	100¼	100⅛
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	90	90
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	86¾	86¾
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	86½	86½
Mo Pac 5s '77	78½	78
Mo Pac 5s G '78	99½	99½
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	99¼	99
Montana Power 5s A '62	100¼	100
Morris & Essex 4½s '55	100¾	100¾
Mutual Fuel 5s	97	97
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	103	103
Nat Rad 6½s '47	98¾	98½
N O P Ser 5s A '52	27½	26
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	90½	90½
N O T & M inc 5s '35	91	91
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	99⅞	99⅞
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	98½	98½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	105⅝	105⅝
NYC L Sh con 3½s '98	107	107
NY Chi & St L 6s A '31	78⅜	78⅜
NY Chi & St L 6s '32	101½	101⅜
NY Dock 5s '38	102½	102¼
NY NH&H 4½s '67	82	82
NY NH&H cv 6s '40	92¼	92¼
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	105⅜	105⅜
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	126¾	126¾
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	108	108
NY Tel rfg 6s '45	99¾	99¾
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	88¼	88¼
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	103⅜	103⅜
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	95⅞	95⅞
Nor Pac 6s 2047	66⅜	66⅜
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	112	111⅞
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101	100½
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	100	100
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	88½	88½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	104	104
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	85½	85½
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	83	83
Paramount Bway 5½s '51	101¾	101¾
Penn RR gtd 4s '31	99¾	99¾
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101	100½
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	75	69⅞
Penn RR 4¾s '63	99⅝	99½
Penn RR Con 4½s '60	101¼	101¼
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	99	99
Penn RR 5s '64	104¼	104
Penn RR gen 5s '68	107¾	107¼
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	109	108½
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102½	102½
Pere Marq 4½s	96¾	96¼
Phil Co 5s '67	100	99¾
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	101¼	101¼
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	107¾	105¾
Philippine Ry 4s '37	95¼	95
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	31	31
Pierce Oil deb 8s '31	100¾	100¾
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	105½	105½
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	100	100
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	100¼	100¼
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	94½	94¼
Pub Svc E & G 1970	103¾	103¾
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	96⅞	96⅞
Pure Oil 5½s '37	45	44
Purity Baking 5s '48	100⅛	100
Remington Rand 5½s '47	95⅜	95¼
Revere Cop & Br 6s	100⅜	100
Richfield Oil 6s	103⅛	103⅛
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	96	95¼
St Joe Ry LH&P 5s '37	98½	98½
St L & S F 4s A '50	98	98
St L & S F 4½s '78	90¼	89¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	91¼	91¼
St L S W 1st 4s '89	102	102
St L S W con 4s '32	100	100
St L S W 1st 5s '52	99	99
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	99½	99¼
Seabd A L con 6s '45	58¼	58¼
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	73¼	73
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	66¾	66½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	98½	98½
Shell Union 5s '47	95½	95¾
Shubert Theater 6s '42	97½	97¼
Shell Union 5s ct w w	65	64½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	101	100¾
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	93	93
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100½	100⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102½	102
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	103⅞	103¾
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	100	99¼
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	98¼	97½
Smith A O 6½s '3	95¾	95¼
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102½	102½
So Colo Pow 6s '47	103½	103⅜
	105	105
So Pacific col 4s '49	89¾	89¾
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92½	91½
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	98½	98½
So Ry gen 4s '56	89¾	89½
So Ry Con 5s '94	109	109
So Ry gen 6s '56	114¾	114½
So Ry 4s M & O div '38	121	121
Solway 5s	93¾	93¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	96¾	96¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	103	102⅝
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	96¼	96¼
Tenn Coper 6s B '44	84½	84
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	101¼	101¼
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	90½	90¼
Tex Corp 5s '44	104½	104½
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	105⅜	105⅛
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	108¼	108¼
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	101⅜	101¼
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	100½	100½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	51	51
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	28¼	28
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	103⅜	103
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	96⅝	96⅝
Union El L & P 5½s '54	103	103
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	103	103
Union Pacific 4s '47	94	94
Union Pacific rfc 4s 2008	88¼	88¼
U S Rubber 5s '47	90	90
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	87	86½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	99¾	99¾
Util Pow & Lt 5s '47	94¼	94¼
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	91¾	91¾
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	88	87½
Va Ry 5s '62	56	56
Wabash 4½s '78	104½	104½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	92	91½
Wabash 5s B '76	102⅞	102⅞
Wabash 5½s '75	100⅛	100⅛
Walworth 6s '55	104	104
Walworth 6½s '35 ww	91½	91
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	106⅛	106⅛
Warner Bros Pic 6s	50	50
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	108½	108¼
Western Electric 5s '44	104	104
Western Maryland 4s '52	103½	103⅜
Western Maryland 4½s '77	83	83
Western Un r e 4½s '50	98¾	98¾
Western Un col 5s '38	96⅜	96⅜
Western Un 6½s '36	102½	102
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	109¼	109¼
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	906	104¾
White Eagle Oil 5½ '37 ww	102⅝	102½
White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw	107	107
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	82	82
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	35	35
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100½	100½
Wis Cen 4s S & D div '36	102	101¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s	89	89
	102¼	102

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Apr21	Last Apr19
3½s '47	100.2	100.2	100.2	100.2	100.2
4th 4¼s '38	101.23	101.25	101.23	101.24	101.22
4th 4¼s rg	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22	....
US 4¼s '42	100.13	100.13	100.9	100.9	....
US 3¾s '47	100.11	100.11	100.9	100.9	100.9
US 4¼s '56	104.21	104.24	104.21	104.21	104.19
US 4s '54	107.10	107.10	107.2	107.2	107.8
US 4¼s '52	111.5	111.11	111.5	111.11	10000

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	86⅝	86⅝
Antioquia st 7s '57	80	80
Antioquia 7s A '45	83½	83½
Antioquia 7s B '45	82½	82
Antioquia 7s C '45	96	93⅝
Argentine 5½s '62	99	99⅛
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	102	102
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99¼	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99¼	99
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99¼	99⅛
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99¾	99
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99¼	99
Australia 4½s '57	82½	82½
Australia 5s '55	90⅞	90
Australia 5s '57	90	89½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104	104
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	98½	98½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	95¾	95¾
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93	93
Belgium (King) 6s '55	102	101¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	108	107¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	112½	112
Belgium (King) 7½s '56	108	108
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115⅛	115⅛
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110¾	110¼
Bergen (City) 6s '49	100½	100½
Bergen (City) 8s '45	102½	102½
Berlin 6s '58	110¼	110¼
Berlin 6½s '50	91	91
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	97	96⅜
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	93	93
Bogota (City) 8s '45	92½	92½
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	99	98¾
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	80⅜	80⅜
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	83	82¼
Bordeaux (City) 6s	99	98
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	103½	103½
Brazil 8s '26-'57	90	90
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	84	83½
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	84	83½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	102	102½
Breda 7s ww	99¾	99½
Bremen 7s '35	80⅜	80
Brisbane 5s '57	102½	102½
Britabne 5s '58	82¾	82¾
Budapest (City) 6s '62	83¼	83
Buenos Aires 6s '61	81¼	81
Bulgaria 7½s '68	88	88
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	89	88⅝
Can'-(Dom) 5s '31	87⅝	87
Can (Dom) 5s '52	100¼	100½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	105½	105⅜
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	89½	89
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	96¾	96¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	99½	99⅛
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	91¾	91½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	91¾	91½
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	91½	91½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	91½	91½
Chilean Roan	101	100½
Christiania (City) 6s '54	95	94⅞
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	101⅞	101⅞
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	95	94
Columbia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	79	79
Copn'h (City) 4½s '53	79	77¾
Copn'h (City) 5s '52	92	92
Copn'h Tel 5s '54	98	97¾
Cuba (Rep) 5s '(04) '44	99	99
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100	100
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110¼	110¼
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92	91¾
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	102	100⅝
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105	105
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	99⅝	99½
Duke Power 6s	101⅞	101⅞
Estonia Bank 7s '67	105½	105½
Est R R Co 7s '54	83½	83½
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	105¼	105¼
Finland 5½s '58	93¾	93¾
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	91⅛	91
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	97½	97½
French (Rep) 7s '49	100	100
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	98	98
French Nat 8S 7s '49	108	108
French (Rep) 7½s '41	111.75	111.75
French (Rep) 7½s '41	117¾	117⅝
Germ 7s '49	122¾	122⅝
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	108¾	108⅝
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s	89	88½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	85½	85½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	86¼	86
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	96¼	96¼
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	87¼	87¼
Germ G E 6s '48	94⅛	94⅛
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	94¼	94⅛
Germ G E 7s '45	100	100
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	103⅞	103⅞
Graz 8s '54	100¼	100¼
Greek 7s '64	99⅝	99⅝
Greek 6s '68	101	100½
Hamburg 6s '46	87½	87¼
Hansa 6s ww '39	95	94
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	90⅜	90
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	102½	102½
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	97	97
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	95⅞	95⅞
Italy (King) 7s '51	95¼	94¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	99¼	99
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	96	96
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	100¼	100½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	96⅞	96⅞
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	104¼	104
Karstadt 6s '43	83½	82½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	78½	78
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	99½	99¼
Lyons (City) 6s '34	97½	97¼
Marseilles City 6s '34	103½	103½
Medellin 6½s '54	103½	103½
Meridionale El 7s '57	75½	75½
Mex Rep) 5s '45 A	100	100
Mex 4s large A '10	17½	17½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	13¼	13¼
Minas 6½s '58 ct	91¼	91¼
Minas 6½s '59	80⅜	80
Montevid (City) 7s '52	80½	80½
New So Wales 5s '58	100¼	100
Nord Ry 6½s '50	87	87
Nor Germn Lloyd 6s '47	103¾	103¾
Norway (Bank) 6s '57	91¾	91½
Norway (King) 5s '63	96¾	96¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	98⅞	98¼
Norway (King) 6s '43	101¼	100⅝
Norway (King) 6s '44	103½	103¼
Norwegian El 5½s '57	103¾	103⅜
Nuremberg 6s '52	92¼	92
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	89	89
Oslo (City) 6s '55	90⅞	90⅝
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	101	101
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	93⅜	93½
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	103	102⅞
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	104½	104⅜
Peru 6s '60	101¾	101¾
Peru 6s '61	80¼	80
Peru 7s '59	80	79⅝
Poland 6s '40	97	97
Poland 7s '47	78¼	78
Poland 8s '50	85⅞	85½
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	94½	94
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	92	92
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	98	98
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	101	101
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	98¼	98¼
Rio e Jan (City) 6½s '53	96	96
Rio G o Sul (State) 6s '68	82⅜	82
Rome (City) 6½s '52	75¾	75
Royal Dutch 4s ww	91¾	91½
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	88½	88⅜
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	94¼	94¼
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	91⅞	91⅞
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '58	103	103
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	79	78
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	101½	101
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	99¾	99
Saxon State 7s '45	97½	97½
Saxon State 7s '45	97½	97½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107¼	107¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	96½	96
Siemens 6½s ct '51	106½	106½
Silesia (Prov) 7s '56	78¼	77¼
Solesons (City) 6s '36	103½	103¼
Swiss Confe 8s '40	108	107⅜
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104¾	104⅝
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	99¼	99¼
Tokyo El Pow 7s '55	100¼	100
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	91¼	91
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	98	98
Trondhjem 5½s '37	89¼	89¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	97	97
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	104⅝	104⅜
Untereelbe 6s '53	89	89
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	87½	87½
Vienna 6s '52	98½	98
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	86¾	86½
Warsaw 7s '58	95	95
Westphalia El 6s '53	80	80
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	86¼	86¼
	97	96⅜

DIVIDENDS

United Gas Improvement Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record May 31; also, regular quarterly dividend of $

THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

An Adventure in Friendship

Our big Mail Bag family will welcome another Adventure in Friendship. Of course, each and every Mail Bag may be such an adventure, but when we have a particularly interesting collection of letters, we like to remind everybody of this, and to call attention to the opportunities the Mail Bag offers for adventuring in one of the most fascinating realms in the world—that of friendship.

Berlin, Germany

Dear Editor:

Since leaving my college I have tried to get into connection with foreign boys. I've sent letters to foreign schools, clubs and societies. I've also visited the consulates in Berlin. But all what I did came never to a right resultant.

Until one day, it was on Tuesday, when I had gone with another German friend to the divine service in the St. George Church at Berlin, I became acquainted with a young American, who is now living with his parents in Germany. This young American, whom I asked for some correspondents, showed me a copy of The Christian Science Monitor, where I found to my enjoyment under other instructive articles the interesting section, "The Mail Bag." He told me the meaning of the Mail Bag and assured me that The Christian Science Monitor would certainly help me in getting addresses.

I then cut that article out and went with it to the branch office of The Christian Science Monitor at Berlin. I there asked the director if he could help me to gain correspondents from different parts of the world, especially those where English is spoken. He was very kind to me and assured me that I might easily write to Boston and beg the editor to print my name and address in The Christian Science Monitor.

Having heard these words, I was mostly surprised about that, especially as I have never seen before that a newspaper office would do this great service for youth. I think that service most useful for those who have not the funds to visit distant countries. They can thus by letters exchange ideas and tell each other about their customs and many other interesting things. I think it the best way of annihilating the hate and incitation of the nations and showing the way to live like friends.

I am a young German boy, 17 years of age and have left my college since about one year. Now I am busy in the Deutsch Amerikainschen-Petroleum-Gesellschaft, a branch of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. I would like to correspond with boys in any part of the world and don't care if they are poor or rich. I only wish to find true friends, who would really correspond with me.

Hoping that I haven't begged in vain, I thank you very much in anticipation for your endeavors.

Heinz R.

[Thank you, Heinz. It is always interesting to hear how our correspondents from foreign countries learn of the Mail Bag.—Ed.]

Emscote, Warwick, England

Dear Editor:

I shall be so glad if you forward the inclosed to Barbara W. of Fromberg, Montana. Her letter appeared in the Mail Bag of Dec. 5, and I saw that she was interested particularly in Warwick.

I should like to be able to renew my offer through your columns if possible, of doing what I can to greet Monitor readers who are visiting Warwick or Leamington. There may be many to see our wonderful pageant in Warwick Castle Park in July, and I should like them to feel that they already have at least one friend here, who will help them as far as possible to have a good time in this lovely part of England.

My correspondence with those in other lands is helping me to realize more fully than ever the great truth of the brotherhood of man, and I truly thank those who have provided us with this channel for much which makes for true peace among nations.

With every good wish to all the Monitor workers, Gladys C.

El Jicaro, Guatemala

Dear Editor:

Just recently I have noticed the Mail Bag in the Monitor and so far have answered two letters therein.

We are in the lumber business and are located on the Finca of the President of Guatemala, Don Lazaro Chacon. It is a lovely country and in case there are readers in the States who would care to hear more of our experiences here, they might write to me. When the President comes down from the Capitol with his guard, it is very interesting and his visits give us plenty of local color.

Spanish is the language predominant in this country, and in case anyone may be studying Spanish in school and would care to write to me in Spanish it might be of mutual benefit both from the standpoint of work and interest.

I should gladly answer any questions in regard to Guatemala, which is truly a land of sunlight and song.

Mrs. G. F. H.

Auckland, New Zealand

Dear Editor:

This is my second letter to the Monitor. I have gained five correspondents from America and five from Germany, through this paper. It is a very fine thing to be able to correspond with children from all over the world.

I want to tell you about my Christmas holidays. We, my father, sister, and myself, went for four days to Motuihi, an island in the Hauraki Gulf. On the way, we passed many islands, including Rangitoto, Waiheke and Brown's Island. When we reached Motuihi, we landed, chose a good spot, and pitched our tent near the beach.

During the four days, we had plenty to do, bathing, playing and fishing. When the four days were over, we were very sorry to go home, but our holiday came to an end, so we packed up, and boarded the boat for Auckland.

I have a flower garden at home, with many different flowers in it. I have marigolds, candytuft, geraniums, violets, lilies, and many other flowers. I like to work in my garden, and keep the path in order, too.

Thomas W.

[Thomas is describing a summer-time Christmas excursion at the other side of the globe.— Ed.]

Hilo, Hawaii

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I enjoy the Young Folks' Page, In Lighter Vein, and Snubs very much, but most of all I enjoy the Mail Bag.

The island of Hawaii on which I live is one of the most beautiful islands in the world. All along the eastern coast, coming from Honolulu, one sees nothing but sugar cane waving in the morning sun. These gorgeous fields sweep grandly toward the sea and terminate in hundred-foot cliffs. It is this constant and exquisite greenness which makes Hawaii so lovely.

When one arises on a winter morning and looks toward our mountain, Mauna Kea, one sees, instead of the usual mass of clouds, a rare dream. The entire mountain is bathed in a golden pink light. When one turns toward the east, however, the vision is no less remarkable. All the describing I can do cannot picture the scene to you. In order to see it correctly, one must come to Hawaii.

I am 16 years old and am a senior in high school. I will endeavor to answer any letter that I receive.

Please forward the inclosed letter to Charles E., Long Island, New York.

Henry L.

(Translated from the Spanish.)

Montevideo, Uruguay

Dear Editor:

This is my second contribution to your important international periodical and with it I wish to thank you for your kindness.

The publication of my first letter helped to make for me many good friends in your great country, whose letters I am answering in part. Many of those friends ask me for details and dates regarding South America, and I wish to answer them here by means of the Mail Bag.

I think that South America is very little known in the United States, and yet there exists very much progress and very much culture here. Every country has great cities: For instance, Chili has for its capital the city of Santiago, with more than 700,000 inhabitants; the capital of Argentina (Buenos Aires) has two million and a half inhabitants, and Montevideo, the capital of Uruguay, where I am living now, has more than 500,000 inhabitants.

Montevideo is located just opposite Buenos Aires and has a very good service of communications between the two capitals. There exists also an aerial service, which is run by an American company. This service is very efficient and people are getting accustomed now to this way of transportation. In my next letter I shall—if the editor will allow me—tell something more about my region.

And now I wish to thank, through the Mail Bag, all those friends who have written me and also the editor for publishing this letter. Albert A.

Papeete, Tahiti

Dear Editor:

I am a Tahitian girl, 13 years old, and am learning to read and write English.

I speak Tahitian and also French.

Two years ago I went to America and saw ever so many wonderful sights. You have so many laws in America about visitors that it is much work for a small girl to go there and stay long enough to see anything.

Catherine H.

[Your letter is the first we have received from Tahiti, Catherine. Welcome to the Mail Bag.—Ed.]

Port Arthur, Canada

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag, which I consider one of the most interesting of the many fine features in the Monitor. I am 16 years old and being very much interested in sports, should like to correspond with anyone who is interested in the same subject, or anyone who would like to write. As I can only understand English, I can only correspond with those who write in that language.

As we live in a section where bears and wolves are not uncommon we do not lack excitement here. We can get to the main part of the city in quite a short time, and so you see we have the advantages of being able both to enjoy nature and to visit the public library and other places of entertainment in the city.

Wishing the paper all the success (which I know it deserves!)

Harold B.

Sydney, Indiana

Dear Editor:

I want to show my appreciation of the Monitor by writing to the Mail Bag. I could not do without it. I am a home economics and art student in Manchester College and I make excellent use of the Monitor; in fact, it is nearly a skeleton when I get through cutting out valuable pictures and articles that pertain to my subjects! I also enjoy the Home Forum Page. The article published last winter on "True Psychology" helped me very much. At that time I was taking the required course in that subject and the article cleared up every false idea about it.

This is my third year at college and next winter I expect to teach school. In this college there is only one other student of Christian Science besides myself. She is also going to write to the Mail Bag.

I would like very much to correspond with a student at Principia and anyone else that is interested in sewing and art.

The Monitor is highly recommended in this college, although it is not in the college library yet. Vera G.

Cœur d'Alene, Idaho

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I would like to make friends with some girl who is interested in collecting stamps, in art, and in sport.

Cœur d'Alene is a beautiful town. It was named by the Indians. We are 2200 feet above the sea level. This elevation lifts us above the simmering heat of the prairies and plains. The important industries here are the great White Pine Lumber and some large saw mills. The mountains are rich in silver, lead and zinc mines. Cœur d'Alene is located at the north end of Hayen Lake. I am going to send you one picture of our city.

I am 17 years old, and go to the Christian Science Sunday School every Sunday. Harriet E.

[Thank you for the picture, Harriet.—Ed.]

The following would like to receive letters:

Boys

Faubion B. (13), Tulsa, Okla.—Especially from Germany and Japan.

John C. (16), Calcutta, India—Collecting stamps.

Martin Z. (17), Berlin, Germany.

Girls

Virginia G. (14), Bangor, Maine.

Elizabeth A. (15), Amsterdam, N. Y.—Interested in outdoor sports.

Spasia P. (17), Gary, Ind.—Collecting stamps.

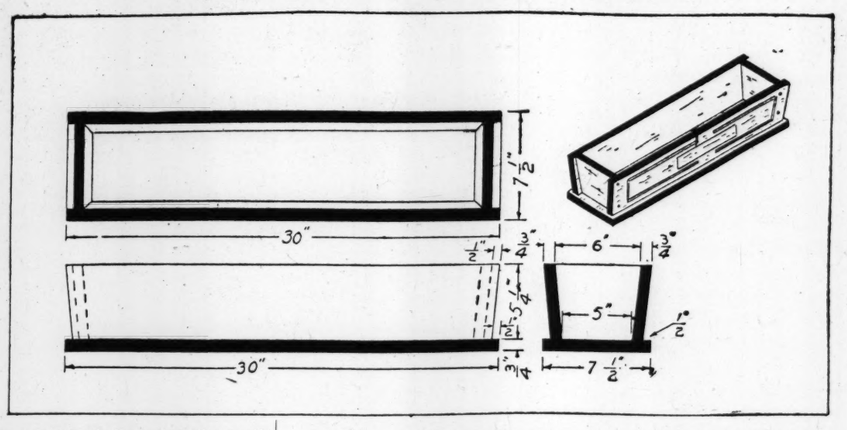
Grace C (18), Cannon Falls, Minn.

Virginia D. (18), Los Angeles, Calif.—From a girl living on a cattle ranch and from Alaska and Australia.

Lucille M. (20), Huntington Park, Calif.—Especially from Germany, France and South America.

Olive T. (over 20), Ellsworth Falls, Maine.—Especially from Scotland and Belgium.

Make Your Own Window Box



The Adventures of Waddles

CONCERNING THEMES, I WISH TO SHOW HOW A COMPOSER YEARS AGO,
OBSERVING DOGGY CHASE ITS TAIL, PRODUCED A WALTZ THAT NE'ER GROWS STALE.
IN FACT, WHEN PLAYED TO-DAY IT DRAWS NO SMALL AMOUNT OF LOUD APPLAUSE.
CONCERT HALL
WHAT NAME DID THE COMPOSER BEAR? SEE FIRST SIX LINES; YOU'LL FIND IT THERE.

Playing at Work

Did you ever make a game of your work? It truly is great fun. Alice, Mary and Martha used to be hours about their work just because they didn't go at it the right way. They used to think of it as such hard work and it was no fun at all. Their mother had so much to do all the week that she was glad to have the girls help her when Saturday came round. But one day they decided that every Friday night they would arrange the program and see who would finish her schedule first on the following day. And so, when all have breakfasted (by 7:30) they start vigorously on their programs, which is something like this, though it varies from week to week:

Alice

7:30- 7:50 Wash and dry breakfast dishes.
7:50- 8:15 Sweep or vacuum clean dining room.
8:15- 8:45 Polish kitchen pipes and stove.
8:45- 9:10 Dust dining room.
9:10- 9:35 Sweep "C" bedroom.
9:35-10:00 Dust "C" bedroom.

Mary

7:30- 7:50 Sweep or vacuum clean living room.
7:50- 8:15 Help Martha make beds in rooms "A," "B" and "C."
8:15- 8:45 Dust living room.
8:45- 9:10 Sweep "B" bedroom.
9:10- 9:35 Clean bathroom.
9:35-10:00 Dust "B" bedroom.

Martha

7:30- 7:50 Strip all the beds and supply fresh linen.
7:50- 8:15 Help Mary make beds in rooms "A," "B" and "C."
8:15- 8:45 Sweep "A" bedroom.
8:45- 9:10 Dry mop and dust halls.
9:10- 9:35 Dust "A" bedroom.
9:35-10:00 Sweep and dust kitchen.

If you try out this game, you will discover as they did that it is far better to have the house shining at 10 o'clock in the morning than to work right into the afternoon.

Geography Puzzle

All the vowels have been omitted from the following names of cities in the United States, none of which has less than 100,000 inhabitants.

1. Grndrpds
2. Dsmns
3. Snntn
4. —mh
5. —tlnt
6. Tld
7. —krn
8. —klnd
9. Dytn
10. —lbny

Current Events

The London Naval Treaty

ON APRIL 22 an event took place which made history—the signing of the Treaty of London. This treaty limits for the first time in the history of the world all the important weapons of the greatest sea powers, and binds two others to a measure of limitation. The three greatest sea powers were, of course, Great Britain, the United States and Japan, and the two other powers, France and Italy. Thus the London conference came to a successful conclusion after months of hard work and difficult negotiation.

The Monitor's representative, in describing the ceremony, wrote:

"Most of the observers had watched the London conference struggle through three months of difficulties, greater than those presented to most other international meetings. Though their patience was great, it was strained to the utmost before the conference ended its labors. All felt the sense of great achievement as the delegates slowly walked to the unpretentious little table, grasped the special, gold-mounted fountain pen and affixed their signatures to the document. . . .

"Following the picturesque ceremony of signature, an even more happy event took place. M. Briand rose from his tribune and, with a distinction, grace and charm which are his very own, paid the collective tribute of the conference to the indefatigable labors, the ever-availing patience and the unflagging optimism of Mr. MacDonald.

"It was his duty, M. Briand said, to change the private feeling for the Prime Minister which inspired every delegate into a collective utterance of appreciation and to reverse the process by transforming the gold pen with which all had signed the treaty and was the general property of all into the private property of Mr. MacDonald."

Lindberghs Cross U. S. in 14 hrs. 23 min.

On April 21, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh flew right across the United States from California to Long Island in 14 hours, 23 minutes, 27 seconds—a record-breaking flight as regards time, but since they stopped once on their journey, Capt. Frank M. Hawks still holds the record for the fastest nonstop flight (17 hours, 38 minutes, 16 3-5 seconds).

Mrs. Lindbergh shared the honors with her husband, for she acted as co-pilot and navigator, using an aviation sextant all through the flight, since they maintained too high an altitude for ground observations. During their short stop in Wichita Colonel Lindbergh did not even shut off his motor and Mrs. Lindbergh remained in the rear cockpit.

The actual distance flown and altitude maintained will not be officially known until the course and the barograph have been checked. The distance was approximately 2700 miles, and the average speed maintained exceeded 180 miles an hour.

Colonel Lindbergh said the flight was made at altitudes ranging from 10,000 to 15,000 feet above the ground. It was an "experimental" flight, he said, to test the theory that express and passenger airplane service can be speeded up by taking advantage of the better atmospheric conditions in very high altitudes.

When Colonel Lindbergh brought his specially designed black and orange airplane down to the field, about 5000 persons surged forward on the brilliantly lighted area to welcome him and Mrs. Lindbergh. Though spontaneous and disorganized, the crowd was orderly, and when Colonel Lindbergh, his goggles pushed up on his forehead, leaned far out of the cockpit to make sure he had a clear passage to the hangar, the crowd fell back to give him right-of-way.

Mrs. Lindbergh remained in the cockpit while photographers formed a semicircle around the airplane when it landed and began taking pictures by flashlight. Asked for an interview, however, she smiled and shook her head.

Although he had just completed a flight of more than 2500 miles, Colonel Lindbergh took the wheel of his own motorcar when he left Roosevelt Field, and prepared without hesitation to cope with the heavy traffic of city streets. Both he and Mrs. Lindbergh were still wearing their flying suits when they left in the automobile for New York City. Colonel Lindbergh said he and Mrs. Lindbergh would remain in New York for an indefinite period.

ANSWERING MAIL BAG LETTERS

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed, and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destination. A little note giving the name and address of the sender should also be inclosed.

2. The postage rate is 2 cents within the United States and to Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand and most South American countries; 5 cents to most other countries. (2 cents equal 1 penny, British.)

3. If you are writing from outside the United States inclose stamps of your own country, but do not attach them to the envelope. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

Flowers for Boston Tenement District

Boys and Girls of Lincoln House Start Campaign

WHAT can be more fun and at the same time do more good than to put up window boxes in a tenement district, so that instead of grimy brick walls, the people will see bright-eyed pansies and fresh green plants? That is what the boys and girls of Lincoln House in Boston thought, so they decided to start a window box program for the spring. Already, they have taken in more than 50 orders from families in their neighborhood, and are making boxes, gathering seeds, growing plants and having a lot of fun into the bargain.

One of the first things they had to do was to get people in the neighborhood interested. So they went out and told how much beauty a few flowers could bring into any front window or back yard. The families thought it a fine idea. Then the Lincoln House workers set about finding the best way to provide boxes. You see, in that district, where many of the yards are paved with cement or bricks, and where the sun does not reach for long during the day, there is not much good soil to be had. So they had to find a way to bring in a fine, rich loam, at a price within the reach of families in their district.

Finally, they found that they could sell the very best soil for 3 cents a pail, and it would take three pails to fill one window box, so that the total cost for soil would be only 9 cents.

The boxes themselves were the next thing to think about. Lincoln House has a woodshop where many useful articles have been made. After learning all they could about the best kind of wood for window boxes, and the size they needed to be, the boys set to work and soon had the walls stacked high with boxes. The boxes are of soft pine, about three feet long, one foot wide and one foot deep. Some boxes are being made larger to fit large windows or to go in back yards.

Providing the Plants

With the soil and boxes taken care of, the next thing needed were flowers or plants. Now the boys and girls of Lincoln House want their window box program to benefit the people in the neighborhood first of all, so they try to interest them in growing their own plants. But since it takes a long while for seeds to come up, especially where there is not much sunshine, Lincoln House is ready to provide plants for anyone who does not find it convenient to grow his own.

Up on the roof, there are several "cold frames," or boxes filled with soil and covered over with burlap or glass to hold the heat of the sun and bring up the plants. These plants are to be sold to the people for their window boxes, at very reasonable prices. The boxes themselves are being made to sell for 20 cents, the soil is to cost nine, and no complete window box is expected to cost more than 31. Packages of seeds are being made up to sell for one cent, which have an assortment that will almost fill a box. Window boxes made up using these packages need not cost more than 30 cents.

On May 21, a Garden Show is to start at Lincoln House, and be open for three days, for the purpose of focusing interest on the window boxes. Model window boxes are to be on display, plants and seeds distributed, moving pictures shown of gardens, and a model back yard is to be set up by the Beacon Hill Garden Club. At this time, it will be announced that the best window box at the end of the summer is to be awarded a prize. At the Garden Show, the best sort of plants for every location in which window boxes may be placed, will be on display. The Lincoln House is co-operating with nurserymen and florists to find out the plants best suited to window boxes.

In addition to the Garden Show, there is to be an information desk to help those who are installing window boxes. People can come there for advice at any stage in the growth of their plants. Seeds and plants will always be available also.

Along with the window box program, Lincoln House is carrying on a movement to clean up and beautify back yards in its neighborhood. The workers are to take two yards, piled high with rubbish, and make them over into model yards, just to show what can be done by industry and intelligence. Gardens and flowers are to be set out, benches built, sand piles for children provided, and window boxes installed around the walls.

Plans for Window Box

Some of our boy and girl readers may be eager to follow the example of these Lincoln House enthusiasts; for these we are providing a plan for making a simple plant box. Soft pine, redwood or cypress woods may be used.

The drawing gives plans for a plant box of quite simple design although the ends can be ingeniously allowed to project and may be cut at fancy angles and curves. The length, depth and width can also be altered to fit spaces and conditions.

Make the side pieces first; note that like the ends, they are cut at an angle. Also make the end pieces and assemble the ends and sides with finishing nails or 2-inch wood screws. Now plane a bevel on the bottom edges of the pieces forming the box so the bottom board will fit flat without a crack in the box.

Assemble the bottom to the box with finishing nails or screws; screws will draw the parts together with less effort than the nails.

To relieve the plain effect of the box, glue and brad strips to the side of the box as shown by the sketch. A thin coat of liquid glue and 1-inch brads, if ¼-inch or ⅜-inch strips for decoration are used will be found satisfactory for this assembly.

Apply a coat of linseed oil to the finished box, both inside and out, and allow to dry for at least 24 hours before painting the box. Paint green, ivory, brown or color to match the building to which it is to be attached, giving two or three coats. Allow the paint to dry well between coats.

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For boys 6 to 9—10 to 13—14 to 18. 7th consecutive year.
Complete equipment. Ideal living conditions. Experienced counsellors. Horsemanship. Folder on application.
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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Harry Flood Byrd, former Governor of Virginia, will direct the group considering "Reorganization of State Government"; Arthur J. Morris, of New York, president of the Morris Plan Bank, will lead discussion on "Consumer Credit in America and Its Relation to Present and Future Prosperity"; Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, professor of government in the University of California, will conduct "Business and Government"; Dr. Thomas H. Reed, professor of political science in the University of Michigan, will supervise "The Administration of Public Business"; and Dr. Clarence Haring of Harvard University, "Latin-American Relations."

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Dinner Sundays 12:15 to 3:00 and 5:00 to 8:15
Box Lunches, Pastries on Sale.
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A SMALL garage where you will feel welcome and at home. A complete service for your car. Transients welcomed.

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Watch for Socony Pumps.

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Village of Homes
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(Realtor)
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WEST NEWTON, MASS.—For sale, modern 2-apartment house; lower apartment rented; double garage; garden plot; $2500 cash required. Tel. West Newton 0289-M.

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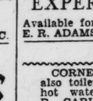

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: JOHN ALDEN

Where: Old and New Englands.

When: Seventeenth century.

Why famous: A quiet, hard-working member of the Pilgrim colony at Plymouth, Massachusetts, three hundred years ago, the story of whose courtship of Priscilla Mullens has survived the centuries by reason of its engagingly simple and innocent romance. In his list of the Pilgrims, Governor Bradford thus refers to John Alden, youngest of all the men: "He was hired for a Cooper at South Hampton where the ship victuled: and being a hopful yonge man was much desired, but left to his owne liking to go or stay when he came here but he stayed and maryed here . . . with Priscilla, Mr. Molines his daughter." Thus we know next to nothing of how John Alden came to leave his native England and to set his face gallantly toward the unknown.

It has been contended, but without proof, that he was the first to leap ashore upon the famous Plymouth Rock, if indeed that rock did actually play any part in the event. Certain it is that John Alden added his signature to those inscribed below the text of the Mayflower Compact, which has sometimes been called the first written constitution in the world. Perhaps because he was rather better educated than the majority, he early busied himself with what few clerical duties were required in the tiny settlement. And very soon he had become one of the most important and influential of its inhabitants: serving on the war council, as arbitrator in disputes, several times as agent or attorney for the colony, as surveyor, as assistant for many years, and as treasurer. But all this is but boredom, compared with the ingenuous affair of the courtship. Anyone in doubt of the details may find them all supplied by the American poet, Longfellow, in his poem, "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

It seems it was the stout and somewhat boisterous Captain Standish who aspired to the hand of the attractive orphan Priscilla; but he had no tact or delicacy in matters concerning the ladies, so he sent his friend, John Alden, to plead his case. Countless illustrations in gift editions of the Longfellow poem, or in school textbooks, have left some of us with an indelible impression of the scene in the shadowy log cabin, when pretty, dark-haired Priscilla turned to the blond John Alden and inquired archly why not speak for himself. They were married in 1623, but the bride emphatically did not ride on a "snow-white bull," as Longfellow fancied; for there were not then any cattle at Plymouth. With his bride he went later to the adjoining settlement at Duxbury where, they say, a well which John Alden dug is still pointed out.

Brevities

New Orleans States: You have probably observed from time to time that the grapefruit is one thing that manages to get itself into the public eye without the aid of the newspapers.

Arkansas Gazette: Funny that the golf ball should have got bigger without merging with something.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The medical profession has sent liver, which used to be cheap as dirt, into the luxury class, and we are now waiting curiously to see what it is able to do in the matter of chicken necks.

Ottawa Evening Citizen: We have been wondering off and on these last few days what the Europa passengers did with the 18 minutes they saved.

Odds and Ends

Power From Norway

Three large waterfalls in Norway are to be harnessed to supply Denmark and Germany with electric power through air and undersea cables.

Minnesota vs. New Mexico

Minnesota, with its 10,000 lakes, has the largest water area of any of the states of the Union, comprising 3824 square miles, while New Mexico, though ranking fourth in total area, has only 131 square miles of water.

Virgin Islands

The Virgin Islands, which include the islands of St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John, were purchased from Denmark by the United States in 1917 for $25,000,000.

TRAFFIC TIE-UPS

A recent study of traffic congestion revealed the fact that traffic tie-ups in busy districts cost each car owner an average of five cents an hour for gasoline alone.

Queen Victoria

During the reign of Queen Victoria, Great Britain had more than 1300 stamp issues with her portrait thereon.

Room and Board

At hostels for women opened in connection with the University of Paris, students may obtain room and board for $15 per month.

A Quotation for Today

WHEN we look into the long avenue of the future and see the good there is for each one of us to do, we realize after all what a beautiful thing it is to work, and to live, and be happy.—R. L. STEVENSON.

A Word a Day

Recondite

The earliest use of this word in our language was to convey the sense of "hidden from sight, concealed"; but today it is being narrowed into a meaning somewhat synonymous with "abstruse, secret," that is, "concealed from mental or intellectual view."

The word is derived from the Latin *reconditus*, "put away, hidden, secret," past participle of *recondere*, "to put back again" (*re*, "again," *condere*, "to put together").

Among the synonyms we note: "abstruse," which suggests remoteness from usual modes of thought; "occult," which implies the action of mysterious agencies; "esoteric," which designates that which is understood by an inner circle of adepts—by the initiated only. "Recondite" emphasizes the idea of depth or profundity, and is especially applicable to knowledge which is regarded as beyond ordinary comprehension.

Rec'-on-dite is accented on the first syllable; sound *e* as in *end*, *c* as *k*, *o* as in *connect*, *i* as in *ice*.

"The prisoner at the bar could not grasp the recondite technicalities of the law."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Art and Business

Chicago

THE following incident was related in a gallery talk on the paintings in the Twenty-fifth Annual Exhibition by Chicago Artists.

About two decades ago a gifted but struggling artist, with his wife and children, lived in a small house in a western suburb on the outskirts of Chicago. So great was their need that it was frequently impossible to send the children to school for lack of suitable clothing.

A wealthy Chicago merchant, with a desire to learn landscape painting, hearing of this talented artist's need, sent a note to him, asking him to call at his office after business hours (he did not wish it to become known that he wished to study art). On the day appointed the artist called at the address given in the note.

After being assured by the artist that no one had been told the nature of his errand, the merchant told the artist he wished to engage him for at least 10 Saturday afternoons to teach him landscape painting, and asked the artist to state his fee. The artist said he thought it should be worth $10 a lesson, or $100 for the 10 Saturdays.

The merchant said: "But, you do not seem to understand that I wish you to be at my command to go any Saturday throughout the year. I cannot let you know before Thursday of any week whether I shall be able to go on Saturday. Then, too, I am asking you to give me of your talent. What do you consider would be a fair remuneration for this service?"

The artist thought possibly he had better reduce the fee to $5 a lesson, but finally said he still considered $10 would be a fair price.

The merchant replied: "I consider that to have your services at my command any Saturday afternoon throughout the year and to benefit by your talent is worth $1500 a year to me." And there and then he engaged the artist for three years; and ever after throughout the merchant's life a yearly check for $1500 was sent to this artist, who is now one of the most successful artists of the Chicago group.

This merchant became a talented artist and exhibited regularly at the Art Institute of Chicago, many of his paintings being awarded prizes. Several years after beginning his study of art, he invited another Chicago business man to join him, and this was the beginning of the Chicago Business Men's Art Club.

In Lighter Vein

"A Slip of the Tongue."

A professor, noted for ready wit, gave a dinner party to a mixed company of friends. To their concern, the butler, when carrying in a large dish of tongue, let it fall. The host, with tact and a desire to reassure his guests, as well as to draw attention from the embarrassed servant, said pleasantly: "It's all right, gentlemen, only a *lapsus linguæ*."

Everyone laughed heartily, and the affair lost its seriousness.

One of the diners, with more ambition than Latin, saw that it must be a good joke, but had no idea why. Shortly afterward he gave a party to a few learned friends and, during changing of the courses, they were much astonished and concerned when the maid, bringing in a platter of roast mutton, let it fall. They were, however, still more surprised when their host, with cheerful alacrity, remarked: "Oh, never mind, gentlemen, it's only a *lapsus linguæ*."

Similar

Teacher: "What do you know about verbs?"

Pupil: "They are just the opposite of chiefs of state."

Teacher: "How is that?"

Pupil: "They always agree with their subjects."—*Moustique* (Charleroi).

A Serious Jest

The little girl was crying. Her mother, to distract her thoughts, called:

"Oh, come here, darling—come here and look at the airplane."

The little girl ran to the window and stared up at the airplane till it disappeared. Then she got out her little wet handkerchief again.

"Mamma, what was I crying about?" she asked.—*Wall Street Journal.*

The Verdict

One of the theaters advertised for new songs, and invited applicants to present their works and sing them over in the presence of the manager and musical director.

Mr. Bibbs, who fancied himself as a genius, composed a ditty and presented himself at the theater.

The song was commonplace, without rhythm or tunefulness, and the musical director put his hands to his ears as the songster shrieked it.

"What do I get for that?" said the minstrel, with an ingratiating smile, as he finished.

"I'm a musical director — not a magistrate," was the reply.—*Toronto Globe.*

Turntable Heeded

A recruit wearing 14's in boots was enlisted in the army. One night he was included in a rounding-up party, and when the roll was called afterward he was *non est*.

"Has anyone seen O'Halloran?" said the sergeant.

"Sir," said a voice, "he's gone up to the crossroads to turn round!"—*Vancouver Sun.*

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

SNIFF SNIFF
I have an awful time keeping track of that Boss of mine these days—
SNIFF SNIFF
Sometimes he's off on his bicycle or roller-skating around the neighborhood—
SNIFF SNIFF SNIFF
And it takes a lot of keen sniffing to pick up the trail they leave—
But if he's playing ball with his friends it's as easy as anything—
Because they're usually making a noise that can be heard for two blocks or more and I can find them in no time!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

How Long Shall We Plead Guilty?

STILL the battle on the prison front goes on. The cremation or suffocation of 317 prisoners in the Ohio State Penitentiary fire comes on top of two riots at the Missouri Penitentiary and another at the Rhode Island State Prison. At least part of the Ohio fire was the result of prisoners' desperate attempts to win freedom. Whatever its origin, it is the fourth fire this institution has had in two years. In October, 1928, flames destroyed fourteen prisoners and a dormitory at the prison's Junction City brick plant. Concerning this disaster, the Handbook of American Prisons for 1929 says:

> The shocking loss of life which took place, when prisoners were unable to free themselves from the burning building, *called attention* to a condition which is paralleled in *many other states*, where prisoners, especially on the farms, in road camps and on other outlying details, are quartered in buildings that are fire traps, with inadequate provision for their immediate release in case of fire.

The italics are ours. "Called attention" indeed, but apparently not enough attention. Probably Ohio will heed this terrible second call. But will the "many other states"?

Whether or not this catastrophe was due to the desperation of prisoners seeking any method of escape, it does focus public opinion in a way which cannot be ignored upon intolerable conditions, which it must be remembered are not peculiar to Ohio. The century-old prison at Columbus, housing nearly three times as many inmates as it was designed to hold, is indeed an outstanding example of overcrowding. To quote from the Handbook again:

> The ancient plant at the state penitentiary in Columbus, one of the largest prisons in the country, suffers from a condition of overcrowding worse than that in any other large prison. . . . The present situation should not be tolerated. Ohio, like *many other states*, has allowed its prison population to get far ahead of its building program, and socially-minded citizens should demand legislative and executive action without delay. When overcrowding is coupled with the amount of unemployment found here, the state of affairs becomes *increasingly critical*.

But the state of affairs in "many other states" is also "increasingly critical." The same Handbook contains almost equally pointed warnings about many other state prisons. Moreover, in hundreds of city and county jails even more criminal and combustible conditions exist. How long will they be permitted to exist?

The answer to that question rests in some measure with every citizen. Such conditions are made possible only by public indifference. There is a penalty for criminal negligence. It is unfair to make those inside prison walls pay the penalty for this crime of those outside. Let us see—what does this crime of ours include? Callous willingness to permit prisons to continue as schools of crime; stupid cooping up of men under conditions which we cannot pretend will do anything but degrade them; failure to apply proven reforms, such as segregation and adequate parole systems—these are only a few of the charges to which we must plead guilty, no less guilty than the people of Ohio.

Let it not be forgotten, too, that there are dangers in prisons worse than fire. How long are we going to plead guilty to exposing human beings to them?

Letting Trees Pay Taxes

THE village of Philmont, in Columbia County, has achieved a unique distinction among the municipalities of New York State. It will be free from taxes this year.

Finding that the 1930-31 budget called for an expenditure just equal to the amount of cash on hand, the Mayor announced that no village tax would be necessary. Philmont's enviable position is due to a happy financial incident and her diminutive size. She is not anticipating immediate competition from other American municipalities for a similar distinction.

But in Europe taxless towns are looming on the horizon through the income from forests planted on waste lands by the public authorities. In Germany reforestation has long been systematically promoted. A private nursery forest near Hamburg contains more than 1,000,000,000 trees. Heidelberg has a city forest which dates back to 1392 and contains 8300 acres. It yields a crop of four cords of wood an acre annually. Zurich, Switzerland, has a forest of 4200 acres which has been under management for ten centuries and yields a net annual income of $10.25 an acre.

The British Government is spending about $17,000,000 on a ten-year planting program. In France 11,000 municipalities own and operate 5,000,000 acres of forest land. Sweden, which depends upon forest products for half of its exports, celebrated a year ago its centenary of scientific forest culture. Sweden has already produced one taxless town, and others are in the making: Orson has a forest which was mainly planted, and the income from which is now so substantial that the people are tax free. The street-car service, telephones, libraries and schools are maintained from this forest.

When will America awaken to the possibility of letting the trees pay the taxes? There are signs of this municipal millennium. Reforestation programs are getting under way in various sections of the United States to repair the neglect, fire damage and waste of timber in previous generations, but much more needs to be done. New York State, which in 1850 led all other states in lumber production, has fallen to twenty-seventh place. But it is now in the lead in reforestation projects and may set a standard for others to watch. Approximately 22,000,000 trees are being planted annually through public and private enterprise, and an objective of 1,000,000,000 trees has been set for the next fifteen years. Strangely enough, New York City has the largest city forest in the State. It has planted nearly 3,000,000 trees on several thousand acres of its Ashokan watershed, but probably its tax budget will not be met for some years to come from its municipal forest. However, many up-state village and county governments expect within fifteen or twenty years to realize a very substantial income from their harvests of timber and quick-growing pulpwoods.

Perhaps the pot of gold was not at the end of the rainbow after all, but in the restored forest primeval.

The Editors' Society and Ethics

AFTER a consideration extending over three years, the American Society of Newspaper Editors, composed of representatives of daily papers in cities of over 50,000 inhabitants, at its convention in Washington, voted down the proposition to vest its board of directors with authority to discipline members for professional conduct of an unethical character, or for personal conduct of a disgraceful character. The proposition took the form of an amendment to the constitution of the society, and therefore required a two-thirds vote of those present for its carriage. It received in fact a very considerable majority vote, but lacked several votes of the necessary two-thirds.

The tenor of the debate, as well as personal statements made by some who voted against the proposition, suggests that had the power of discipline been limited in its application to personal misconduct there would have been little or no opposition to it. It was, apparently, the opinion of a large minority that the society should not exercise any right to express an opinion upon, or to impose penalties for, unprofessional conduct on the part of its members, notwithstanding the fact that it had adopted a code of ethics, and specifically declared that code to be a part of its constitution.

It would appear to be quite evident that for the society to assume authority simply to discipline members for personally disgraceful conduct is to evade the high responsibility which should rest upon an organization of this character. Every club of a social nature possesses and exercises the right to determine whether members who violate the code which ordinarily governs gentlemen in their individual acts shall be disciplined. What is important for an organization which in time should come to represent to the fullest degree the daily journalism of the United States is that it should be jealous of the professional reputation and standing of its members, and should be in a position to censure or even to expel such of them as use their editorial positions for disgraceful or scandalous purposes. Until the society does do something more than enunciate a code of ethics without providing for its enforcement, it will fall far short of the position it should hold in public esteem.

It is urged, and with force, that the members of this society, almost without exception, are not the owners of their newspapers, but employees, and that, therefore, they cannot individually be held responsible for any disgraceful act done by the publication which each one represents. Some plead that they must take orders from some owner, possibly a corporation, possibly an individual not himself an editor, and therefore not eligible to membership in the association. If these orders compel the editorial member to commit some unethical act, it is held that it would be unfair for him to be subjected to discipline by the organization.

As against this it may be urged that if the American Society of Newspaper Editors attains that position of dignity and responsibility in the eyes of the public which it should hold, few newspaper owners will care to risk the obloquy which would attach to the censure or expulsion of their representatives in the society for some action compelled by the proprietor who could not himself be reached. Indeed, it may well be believed that should the society at some future time, with increasing strength, invest itself with the authority which for the present it seems disinclined to assume, its possession of that authority would act as a positive protection to members who might use it to deter a less ethical proprietor from the commission of some act which would invite censure.

Basically, however, it would appear that the issue is one which involves the dignity and the future of the organization. It does not seem that the high purpose which such an organization should serve can be fully attained if it timidly deprives itself of any right to speak or to act in effective opposition to unprofessional, unethical, disgraceful journalistic acts on the part of its members. By so doing it sets itself out in sharp antagonism to the position assumed by other professional bodies. If the editors desire to establish their standing as professional men, they will have at some future time to repair the error of their recent convention.

The Riddle of Zimbabwe

A RIDDLE of peculiar fascination to historians of ancient civilizations is contained in the few poignant relics of a half-legendary kingdom in Southern Rhodesia, which have now for the first time been gathered from several African museums into the Assyrian Basement of the British Museum. Zimbabwe!—what strange magic still clings to that desolate Valley of Ruins with its curiously shaped granite mounds and its two massive stone structures, which bear, for a reason that is as mysterious as their origin, the seemingly inappropriate names of Acropolis Hill and Elliptical Temple!

Zimbabwe has been the object of romantic speculation since medieval times, though it was only in the latter part of the nineteenth century that it was first discovered by Europeans. And yet fancy conjured up tales of inexhaustible gold mines, of hidden treasure beyond the dreams of avarice, of King Solomon's devotion, of the Queen of Sheba's palace, of a mysterious Oriental people, of a glory that has vanished beyond recall. Encrusted with legends, the stones of Zimbabwe seemed unwilling to yield their secrets.

It took several expeditions to uncover the various layers of débris and gather the scanty harvest of stone birds, soapstone beams, bowls and ornaments, rudimentary figures of men, women and beasts, and, last but not least, the all too rare precious metal that fired the imagination of the medieval Portuguese adventurers and the more modern band of international gold diggers. Indeed, it was the scarcity of the gold brought to light from under the cement pavements of Zimbabwe that threw the first shadow of doubt on its romance-stained citadel and gave weight to the theory that Zimbabwe was simply a fortification of indigenous architecture designed to protect native cattle from the raids of lions, or even just cattle kraals of stone built by natives somewhere in the eighth or ninth centuries for their own or their cattle's protection.

Glass beads, the champions of Great Zimbabwe's past glories point out scornfully, may well have belonged to the native builders of Zimbabwe, but were such childish baubles the adornments of the virile race under whose orders the gigantic buildings were erected? The glamour of King Solomon's court is not thus to be scattered by a few glass beads, nor are the stories of gold mines to be entirely stripped of probability because of the poor results of modern archæology. Zimbabwe, then, is still a name to conjure with, and though not in fact it may still yield its hoard of treasures in fiction. And even if "King Solomon's Mines" are to be located elsewhere, there is still sufficient uncertainty about the Rhodesian stone structures to warrant a lingering sense of awe and wonderment.

"Fore!" Cried the Sparrow

THE cuckoo clock may not be as accurate a timepiece as the ordinary round-faced variety, but it generally brings a dramatic interlude into the home circle. When Dad is in the midst of a lengthy description of how he made a hole-in-one, the cheery intrusion of a cuckoo announcing the hour often brings him down to earth and to his apple pie.

But now the announcement comes that the cuckoo is to have a competitor—and this time on the playing green. If Dad seeks the solace of the bunkers and the privacy of the fairways, he will now have little reason to think that he has entirely escaped the eyes of a faithful and admiring watchman. A campaign is under way in some sections of the country to build artistic bird houses on a number of golf courses in the hope, perhaps, that the melodies of these feathered songsters will add a note of woodland gayety to a melancholy golf score and possibly make life more interesting for the birds themselves. From a practical standpoint, too, golf-club sanctuaries conserve bird life for the common good, and make possible destruction of insects that threaten greens and turf.

So if Dad is interrupted some afternoon by a watchful sparrow popping his head out of his high apartment window and shrilly chirping, "Fore!" let him not be unduly surprised. That sparrow, like the cuckoo back home, is merely trying to help him conserve time and shorten his vocabulary. And, besides, every performer needs an audience.

Robert Bridges, a "Poet's Poet"

ROBERT BRIDGES loved all fine experiences and enshrined many of them in stately lyrics which, even if little known in the market place, are deeply honored in the schools. The son of a Kentish squire, and brought up in the sheltered cloisters of Eton and Oxford, Dr. Bridges afterward studied medicine. He was an exponent of a robust nineteenth century idealism, which he preached with transparent sincerity and abounding kindliness of heart.

An enthusiast for every human experience, his leonine features and heartiness of manner dominated the cultured crowd he attracted to his pleasant house on Boar's Hill, overlooking the university where he had been brought up. His friends regarded him as a "poet's poet," though in rather a different sense from the way in which this title is applied to Edmund Spenser, and his selection in 1913 by Herbert Asquith, the Prime Minister, for the medievally descended court appointment of Poet Laureate was a tribute to qualities which were personal as well as intellectual. He was thus enabled to take a lead after the great war in sending from Oxford a letter of reconciliation to German and Austrian scholars. He could also write light-heartedly from his garden:

> Were I a cloud I'd gather
> My skirts up in the air
> And fly I well know whither,
> And rest I well know where.

But his more permanent claim to recognition resides in such Miltonesque productions as his "Testament of Beauty," which, although published only last year, boasts 20,000 copies sold already. These lines from the opening verse are representative:

> We sail a changeful sea through halcyon days and storm,
> and when the ship laboureth, our stedfast purpose
> trembles like as the compass in a binnacle.
> Our stability is but balance, and wisdom lies
> in masterful administration of the unforeseen.

Herein he sums up his philosophy.

Editorial Notes

A humorous and imaginary interview printed in the International Record contains a great truth. "So Hoover managed to put it over," said the interviewer to "Al" Smith. "Yep," was the reply, the reason given being poor liquor. When asked if it hadn't been the liquor question upon which he relied, the answer was, "So I did, but it back-fired."

A steel constructor's vocabulary is not to be snickered at. Here are a few of the 20,000 terms such a one is familiar with: Bascule, bent-eye, bulldozer, cantilever, club dolly, extrados, gentry, gib, goose-neck, gusset, hicky, jig, jumper, locus, lute, outhaul, pickling, pinny, puddle, purlin, rabbling, scribe, snips, spandrel, strut, and toggle!

There seems to be no doubt that the Italian submarine that went down 400 feet established a record, but there are many who believe submarines will not achieve a proper record till all of them are sunk a great deal deeper than 400 feet.

An International Peace Garden of about 1000 acres, half in Canada and half in the United States, is the goal of the National Association of Gardeners. Could anything be more inspiring than the picture this project unfolds?

The Smithers on Cinco de Mayo

MR. SMITHERS was responsible for the excursion. In an hour of enthusiasm he conceived the plan, presented it in all its attractiveness to Mrs. Smithers, answered her questions as to the welfare of all and sundry during their absence from home, and otherwise promoted the outing.

Mr. Smithers' idea of the proposed holiday was a commendable one. In fine, it should be interesting, informative, and diverting. Mrs. Smithers hoped it would be diverting. The head and shoulders of the House of Smithers was reading from "Plopton's History of the Mexican Peoples," and growing more interested and informed momently.

"Why, my dear," he interrupted his reading to observe; "to think that we live at the very threshold of this great country and know practically nothing about it. We owe it to ourselves to look in, as it were, on their Independence Day. Not that they call it that. It is Cinco de Mayo—the equivalent of our July Fourth."

"Now here it says," continued Mr. Smithers, "that on the fifth of May, 1862, the Mexican forces successfully defended the town of Puebla from invading French troops. Napoleon the Third's dream of an empire under the nominal rule of Maximilian had begun to crumble against the wall of republicanism and—" Glancing up, he caught Mrs. Smithers' eye and was conscious of the fact that, so far as she was concerned, he might have been reciting the "Ode to a Grecian Urn." Rather desperately, as one unwilling to forswear his duty, Mr. Smithers went on: "The spirit of Cinco de Mayo is intensely alive in Mexico and is celebrated with patriotic speeches in every hamlet."

"How interesting," murmured Mrs. Smithers. Then, louder: "We shall need our thermos jug that is on the top shelf of the pantry, and I must get waxed paper for the sandwiches."

Mr. Smithers paused impressively and announced: "One can no longer be merely patriotic—one must be international in his sentiments. That is why we should acquaint ourselves with our sister republic."

"Yes indeed, dear," replied Mrs. Smithers, "and they say that the baskets and pottery are much more reasonable than on this side of the border."

Mr. Smithers wisely decided to forgo further discussion and get going.

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Friends, on hearing of the intended journey, offered helpful advice about road maps and where the best lace mantillas could be purchased in Piedras Negras. Mrs. Smithers learned that as much as a hundred dollars' worth of antiques could be brought across without paying duty on "the loot," as Mr. Smithers disrespectfully called it. Her interest became less touristic and more neighborly. From being a conscientious objector, she became quite reconciled to the idea of a holiday in Mexico.

The next morning, Mr. Smithers backed Henrietta out of the garage, tuned her twin-two cylinders to hum sweetly, and with Mrs. Smithers, the lunch, and the duffle, carefully stowed, headed southward.

Crossing the international bridge at Eagle Pass was accomplished much too quickly for the Smithers. They would have liked to loiter along and let Mexico come on them gradually. The officials halted Henrietta for a brief car inspection and finding nothing more contraband than some of Mrs. Smithers' home-made pickles, they bestowed almost continental bows on the author of the condiments and waved the party forward.

"Oh, dear," breathed Mrs. Smithers, "isn't this just too mañana for words."

"Si, señora," agreed Mr. Smithers cheerfully; "especially for the wrong words."

Still thinking of the obeisance, Mrs. Smithers continued: "It gave me delicious squiggles. I wonder why the courtly bow ever went out of fashion in the States."

"It probably met its Waterloo in the subway," replied her husband, philosophically. "Let's get orientated here as to the hotels; then we can look up the places of interest."

The next day was, it must be confessed, rather disillusioning to Mr. Smithers. He sought vainly for some local savant who could verify Plopton's tome. He strained his ear to catch some reverberating echoes of patriotic speeches. Once, indeed, his eye caught the flutter of red, white and green bunting in the distance, and hurrying to the spot, he found that a quasi-orator was holding forth on the reasons, pro and con, why Cinco de Mayo was a going concern. But the man spoke far too rapidly for Mr. Smithers' translation, and the gestures with which he adorned his peroration were so Latin in their scope as to discourage interpretation.

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Mr. Smithers was thinking disconnectedly about these matters when he was joined by Mrs. Smithers. She was beaming happily and with the triumph that must have characterized that earlier traveler who came and saw and conquered. Her only complaint was that the holiday festivities had taken so many of the shopkeepers away from their places of business.

"Too bad," consoled Mr. Smithers, "But then, it's a good time to take the town, as Robin Hood was wont to say, and it appears that this is what you have been doing—basketly speaking."

It seemed probable that Plopton, that worthy chronicler, had not been as exhaustive in his efforts to describe the people as he had been in telling just how many men fought on this side and how many on that. Now, some sketch of the social and gregarious nature of the race might be of practical value in the present instance. As much was admitted to Mrs. Smithers, whereupon that good lady answered: "Pooh! If I could write a history I should put into it all the things that folks want to know about. Like what the people wore and how they kept house and—and—things like that. Why, we're making history, right here, today," she finished, surprised at her own eloquence.

Mr. Smithers looked at her and smiled. "My dear," he opined, "the history that you would write might never find a place in the national archives, but I'll wager one thing—it would receive the popular vote."

Passed the day, as dignified writers used to say, and the hour for departure arrived. Henrietta, parked in the shade of a centenarian of a live oak, answered the summons to proceed, and the party was soon on its way back toward the Rio Grande. Down one narrow street, up another, they crept; past blue plastered houses and pink plastered walls, thatched roofs and shuttered windows.

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The heavy fragrance of magnolias floated out from patios as they passed, and lovely mocking bird flutings trilled on the warm air. The streets seemed to have been planned for one-way traffic. Henrietta was compelled to cut, back and fill many times, and she did it with a protesting roar, as much as to say, she had never yet run down a family of eight children, all eating pecan dulce, and she was not going to begin now.

Back on the Texas Border Highway and spinning along at a mile-destroying rate, Mrs. Smithers found herself humming "La Paloma." She still felt leagues away from her everyday environment.

Twilight was striding across the prairies and the stars began to come out like lights in some great banquet hall.

"I never thought I would enjoy it so much," Mrs. Smithers suddenly declared. "Why, I feel so close to them now—so—"

"'Simpatica' is their own excellent word for it," replied her husband. "So did I." L. V. B.

From the World's Great Capitals—Moscow

FROM being one of the most easy-going, Moscow has become one of the strictest cities in the world, as regards its rules regulating movement in the streets. A new decree issued by the Moscow Soviet prescribes that on the busier thoroughfares persons must cross streets only at the corners and furthermore must walk only on the right side of the street. For several days before the new rules went into effect a volunteer militia, recruited from Young Communists and workers' organizations operated on the streets, turning the feet of the pedestrians in the paths along which they were supposed to tread. Now the enforcement of the new rules is in the hands of the regular police, who are empowered to levy a fine of twenty-five kopecks on any unfortunate wight who walks on the left side of the street. In aid of the new rules the walls of the Moscow streets are plastered with signs, such as, "Crossing the street look first to the left, because it is from that direction that traffic comes, and then, after you have passed the middle, look to the right."

New Rules for Pedestrians

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Children all over the world may learn with interest and sympathy of the "Antistrap Week" which was organized in Moscow with a view to agitating against corporal punishment for children. This form of correction is much in vogue in Russian homes, as was shown by an investigation of one Moscow school, where 480 out of 500 children testified that they were from time to time beaten or physically punished in other ways. A society, "Friend of Children," has been organized with a view to instituting better home relations, and in some cases parents have voluntarily burned or discarded their straps, whips and other instruments of punishment. It is suggested that a more humane and equally effective means of punishing children who are guilty of wrongdoing will be to administer public reprimands before their schoolmates or their associates in the organization of Young Pioneers, the Communist league for children between the ages of eight and sixteen.

An "Antistrap Week"

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The old slogan, "It pays to advertise," has little application on the Russian internal market. The concentration of practically all industrial production in the hands of the state removes the competitive stimulus for advertising; moreover, the chronic shortage of many manufactured articles makes it quite superfluous to bring them to the consumers' attention. Quite a different situation prevails in foreign trade, where the Soviet Union, instead of its former staple article of export, grain, is now shipping abroad a variety of objects which must be made attractive to the purchaser if a successful sale is to be insured. Among these articles are perfumery, rubbers, matches, candies, conserves, etc. With a view to pushing the sale of such exports a bureau for the study of advertising has been set up in connection with the Western Chamber of Commerce.

Advertising Stimulus Removed

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The Soviet merchant fleet has been enlarged by the purchase of four 4200-ton ships in America. These are destined for service in Far Eastern waters, maintaining communication between Vladivostok and Kamchatka. A fifth 7300-ton vessel has been bought in America and will be used on the long route from the Black Sea to Vladivostok. The first voyage of a Soviet ship to South America will soon occur when the steamship Kalinin will sail for Montevideo and Buenos Aires with a cargo of coal, oil, lumber and salt.

Merchant Fleet Enlarged

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In the Soviet Union, except in the rarest of cases, the doors of the higher educational institutions are absolutely barred against the children of the disfranchised classes, merchants, former landowners and large capitalists, priests and ministers of religion, etc. Such children also have scant chance of obtaining state employment in a country where the state is the source of most employment. Some relaxation of this rigor, which has been applied even to young children, may be seen in the recent decision of the Russian Council of People's Commissars to forbid the further exclusion of children from elementary schools merely on the ground of their parentage. The Council of People's Commissars has pointed out that the object of the Soviet school should be to win all children for the new social order, rather than to embitter some of them by imposing on them a stigma of inferiority.

Purpose of the Soviet Schools

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With the coming of the spring building season a serious shortage of labor on construction jobs has been noted. Usually peasants swarm in from the villages for this seasonal work; but this year the peasants are apparently too much interested in what is taking place in the villages to come into the cities in the usual numbers. The peasants seem to feel that they must be on the spot when their villages go over to collective farming, in order to see that their interests are not violated; and after a collective farm has been organized it is not clear whether its peasant members have the right to leave it and come into the city of their own free will, as each member of a collective farm group is supposedly assigned some definite work. No doubt the situation will clear itself up in time; in fact the increasing mechanization of labor in the collective farms may quite possibly create a superfluity of labor for the towns. But it seems possible that this year's building season will suffer from a shortage of hands, especially as the kulaks, or richer peasants, whose property is confiscated in the villages, cannot obtain employment in city factories or construction works.

Building Labor Shortage